



Flags representing the United States and Antioch High School were presented by the Antioch American Legion Post at a recent ceremony in the high school. Making the presentation is John W. Horan to Terry Stewart and Heather Petty.

## Antioch Students Home From U. of I.

Antioch students at the University of Illinois in Urbana began their annual Christmas holiday Saturday.

Among the students from Antioch at the University of Illinois campus are Michael L. Aum, RFD 5, Box 373; Eugene R. Fogle of RFD 4, Box 446; Gerald L. Fon, RFD 3, Box 277; James R. Griffin of 806 Turner Drive; Judith K. Hevredels, RFD 2, Box 458; Heather V. Hunley of RFD 2 Box 168; James W. Kopriva Jr. of 475 Winsor Drive; Glen Frank Otfendahl of Box L.

Laura R. Oltendahl of 505 Highway Rte. 173; Maureen E. Rooker of RFD 5, Box 295; Robert S. Valentine of 524 Garys Drive, and Richard W. Warsing of 601 Orchard St.

Lake Villa students include Thomas J. Nickerson of 69 E. Grand Ave.; Michael H. Schneider of 1808 Academy Drive, and

Emille D. Tagge of RFD 2 Box 384.

Lindenhurst students are James R. Brodlo of 55 Hawthorne Drive, and John L. Drago of 1803 Elmwood Drive.

Other Lake Villa students include Peter S. Chmelir of Box 328; Alan T. Christ of RFD 3, Box 161; Carol J. Kisill of 607 Piper Lane; Deborah L. Larson of 301 Lake Shore Drive, and Elizabeth A. Moore of 734 N. Rte. 59.

A Venetian Village student is Gary S. Swanson of 827 Corona Drive.

Following return to the campus after the new year begins, students have 12 days of classes before instruction for the first semester ends on Jan. 16.

The semester examination period is Jan. 18 through Jan. 26.

Registration for second semester classes will be held Feb. 4 through 6. First day of instruction will be Feb. 8.

## Hello Girls Will Work On Christmas

Flashing switchboard lamps will replace Christmas candles on New Year's bright lights for more than 108 Antioch and Libertyville telephone employees this year.

They're the men and women who will spend the holiday week-end manning Illinois Bell's long distance boards, directory assistance centers and emergency repair desks so their customers can visit absent relatives and friends by telephone.

Last year Libertyville operators handled over 19,234 long distance calls during the holidays for customers in Libertyville, Mundelein, Palatine, Antioch, Grayslake, Round Lake, Lake Villa, Fox Lake, and the surrounding area. This year, according to Chief Operator, Mrs. Ruth Felton, the office is bracing itself for a similar volume of calls.

"More and more people are calling their friends and relatives not only at Christmas," she said, "but on New Year's Eve as well. Many of the callers take advantage of lower rates which will be in effect throughout both three-day weekends. Of course," she added, "your first choice should be direct distance dialing. It costs less and it is faster."

You are reminded that telephone numbers at distant points can be obtained from directory assistance without charge. Use the area code for the location plus

555-1212.

In spite of the exceptionally heavy call volume during the holidays, said Mrs. Felton, the girls at the switchboards are prepared to serve telephone users as promptly as possible.

"However," she added, "no matter how many operators we have on duty and no matter how hard they try, there are bound to be a few delays—particularly on calls to smaller towns and out-of-the-way spots which normally don't receive large numbers of calls and don't have the facilities to handle them."

Mrs. Felton said two of the busiest times are Christmas afternoon and evening. If convenient, she suggests calls should be placed on Christmas Eve or on Saturday to avoid the congestion on Christmas Day.

Local telephone repair centers will also be manned during both holiday weekends. "Naturally, we hope all our phones stay trouble-free," said Wire Chief Wayne Henderson. "But we'll be ready for any emergencies that come up. Out-of-order telephones can be reported by dialing '611' on any nearby phone."

Illinois Bell is also trying to assist the traveler. There will be eight smartly uniformed communications assistants at O'Hare Field during the height of the travel rush.

Officially the girls are stationed at the airport to make change for coin telephone users and assist passengers in locating friends' numbers and making calls. "But," said Mrs. Harriet Mulcey, acting chief operator at the airport, "for every one telephone question we answer, we field three others—on everything from baggage to travel tips."

She also noted that, "although we miss Christmas with our families, it's exciting to be part of the holiday bustle. And it's gratifying, too, to think we may have helped make someone's Christmas happier."

## Chamber To Seat Officers Jan. 16

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce will install its new officers and directors at the annual dinner-dance Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Antioch Country Club, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Road.

Entertainment will be provided by John Shirley, "Mr. Variety," whose bright humor will provide a fun-filled show.

Dancing will follow. Pete Cloven is chairman of the dinner-dance committee.

## We'll Be Closed December 25, 26

The Antioch News will be closed Dec. 25 and 26 in observance of the Christmas holiday.

The management and employees of the Antioch News wish their readers and subscribers a very

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

And we join you in your prayers that in the celebration of His birth this year will bring to the country and the world the peace it so much wants.

# A very Merry Christmas

## The Antioch News

"The Antioch News is the only paper in the world that is 100% for Antioch"

10c PER COPY

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1970

VOL. LXXXV. NUMBER 27

# Village Opens Study Of 24-Hour Service

A 24-hour dispatch program to provide better emergency service in Antioch may materialize before the start of the next fiscal year in May 1971.

This was apparent Monday night when Village Mayor Raymond Toft said that Lindenhurst and Lake Villa village officials expressed an interest in joining Antioch in a 24-hour dispatch program.

Mayor Toft has asked the police committee comprised of Chairman Richard O. Burnett, Richard H. Radke and Robert C. Willon to meet with Police Chief Jack Davis to discuss the proposed around-the-clock dispatch program and the cost in implementing it.

The mayor revealed that the village now pays \$6,000 to the answering service after the regular and part-time dispatchers go off duty at 5 p.m. on weekdays and noon on Saturday.

The Antioch office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said it would cost Antioch \$3 a month for an additional phone to be hooked to the Antioch Board while the cost to Lindenhurst and Lake Villa would run \$22.50 a month.

The Lake Villa Rescue Squad and the fire and police departments would be hooked up to the 24-hour dispatch service, while only the police department in Lindenhurst would be serviced.

Lindenhurst gets rescue service and fire protection from Lake Villa.

"I think it would be a good

thing for the village if such a service can be implemented," said Mayor Toft.

Personnel to man the dispatch office in the police station would be hired through the Antioch police committee, it was said.

Mayor Toft said it would take four persons for the service, with three of them working regular shifts, while the fourth in a "swing" role, filling in when one of the three regulars is off.

The committee was asked by the mayor to come up with figures as to the cost of the operation and how much would be assessed the two communities for the service plus the use of the Antioch facilities.

Mrs. Marilyn Sterbenz, village clerk, announced that 34 residents will have their water shut off under a new village ruling Wednesday (Dec. 23) unless they settle their delinquent account on that day.

The board also authorized Mrs. Sterbenz to extend the deadline of customers who fall behind in payment after receiving the first shut off notice.

The first shut off goes to the consumer 30 days after he fails to pay his bill.

The customer gets another 10 days and is notified that unless he pays his bill, his water will be cut off without further notice.

At the same time, the village clerk should notify the owner of the property if his identity is known to the village clerk.

The existing ordinance makes the property owner liable for an unpaid water bill.

Mrs. Sterbenz was also authorized to continue to charge a 10 per cent penalty on all delinquent accounts though it is not spelled in a current ordinance but in another that is still on the books.

"We should impose the penalty as heretofore," said one trustee.

Civil Defense Director Edward Frazier was authorized to apply for matching funds of \$630 to purchase a siren for the Oakwood Knoll neighborhood. The siren would be installed near the water tower on Dwight Court or by Sunset Boulevard and Orchard Drive.

The Civil Defense director also

## Board Cuts School Day

The school day at Antioch High School has shortened its school day by 25 minutes, effective Jan. 6.

The action was taken by the High School Board when it approved policy changes for the student handbook.

Revisions adopted spell out allowable uses for student lockers; sale of merchandise in the school and stipulate entrance regulations for students.

The board established that school lockers may be used only for storage of clothing, books and related items.

Alcoholic beverages and tobacco are out as are drugs of any kind. Weapons also are banned. Sale of material will be allowed upon approval of the board of administration.

Students who withdraw or are expelled will be permitted only to enter during the first two weeks of a semester. And transfers from other school complete entry within two weeks of leaving.

## High School Juniors Plan Paper Drive

A paper drive will begin the first week in January under sponsorship of the Antioch High School Junior Class.

The drive will continue until the last week in April.

Pick up service can be arranged by calling Reed Ano, 395-5235; Lynn Hall, 395-5563, and Cheri Crawford, 395-3363.

## Troop Confers Pins

The Boy Scouts of Troop 92 and their families enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner at the Antioch Moose Lodge, which sponsors the troop.

After dinner, Scoutmaster Norm Edwards conducted a Court of Honor.

The patrol leaders presented the colors, and then they proceeded with the investiture of Tenderfoot Scouts Jim Christenson, Robert Gibson, Fred Bentel, Scott Williams, Glenn Thibedeau, Michael Volting, and Tom Banwart.

These boys' parents were escorted to the front where their mothers pinned the Scout pin on upside down until he has performed his first good deed.

Second Class pins were awarded. (Continued on page two)

## New State Park Is Planned

Plans to transfer the 240-acre site of Camp Logan, used for National Guard training on Lake Michigan near Zion to the Department of Conservation for a state park were announced by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

"Using this prime lakefront land for public recreational purposes will multiply many times (Continued on page two)

## Develop Health Program

(Picture on inside)

History is being made in the development of mental health programs in Lake County. Recently, the Board of Supervisors approved inclusion of mental health programs in the public health program.

As a first step in this direction, the Board of Health has taken over the responsibility for the administration and operation of the Lake County Mental Health Center, formerly administered by the Lake County Mental Health Society.

The Society applauds this move as the culmination of years of effort towards establishing public tax support of mental health services for County residents.

For the past 13 years, the society has been responsible for financial maintenance of the Center, which served 1,094 families this last fiscal year. The inclusion of the Center within the Health Department makes possible the utilization of local tax support and matching state funds. Thus, financial stability and increased expansion of much needed mental health services are possible.

As stated by Dr. Jack I. Smith, director of the Lake County Health Department, "We would hope the combined resources (Continued on page two)

## Chicagoan Held For Auto Theft

A Chicagoan, stopped for a traffic violation by Pilm. Harold Mason, faces charges of auto theft.

Mason, who was off duty last Wednesday, was approaching a stop sign at Orchard Street and Broadway when he observed a fast moving car coming from the rear.

The driver, according to Mason, failed to observe the stop sign and continued through the intersection.

Mason went in pursuit of the vehicle and apprehended the driver three blocks away at Quality and Victoria Streets.

The driver was identified as Carmen Di Mauro, 36, of 4335 W. Lexington Ave.

Di Mauro claimed he had left his driver's license at home but records indicated the license had been revoked in 1957.

In checking the license plate and serial number of the 1963 car, police learned it had been stolen in Chicago.

Di Mauro was charged with driving on a revoked license and failure to observe a stop sign.

He was turned over to Chicago police for the auto theft.

## Thank You Antioch

I want to take this time to express my gratitude to all the people in Antioch for the fine job you are doing with Project Vietnam. Being one of the guys from Antioch serving in Vietnam, I want to say that Antioch has the most wonderful people in the whole state. Received all of your packages, and I want to thank all the people of Antioch that made it possible for all of the wonderful gifts, and beautiful Christmas cards. Please thank all the girls of Rainbow Assembly No. 23 for the fine work they did in the Project Vietnam for the Christmas Project.

Merry Christmas,  
Sp/5 Robert S. Lindley  
United States Army  
Vietnam

Dear Friends,

My tour in Vietnam is finally coming to an end. I am very happy to be leaving but I am also glad that I came.

I would like to thank the Antioch Rainbow Girls and the Channel Lake Brownies and all the people that helped with Project Vietnam. You have all made my stay in Vietnam a great deal easier. Indirectly you have made many small friends at the orphanage where I visit.

I will leave Vietnam on New Year's Day but my heart will be with all of you during the holidays.

Thank you,  
Gerard N. Haley  
S Sgt. USAF



Charles P. Rayman has been installed as Worshipful Master of the Sequoia Lodge No. 827, AF & AM at a ceremony held in the Antioch Masonic Temple. Retiring Worshipful Master is Joseph C. Parfitt. Shown, left to right, are Fred A. Anderson, marshal; Russell Landt, junior steward; L. Patrick Clemens, installing marshal; Henry A. Furman, tyler; David C. Miller, senior deacon; Joseph D. Titus, treasurer; Neil M. Booth, senior steward; R. Wayne Polsgrove, senior warden; Albert Franek,

installing deacon; Parfitt, retiring Worshipful Master; Clayton A. Engh, installing chaplain; Rayman, Worshipful Master; Gerald E. Gross, installing officer; Harold W. Wilson, installing secretary; Clarence L. Larson, secretary; George W. Schabow, junior warden; Walter Schreiber, chaplain, and Robert C. Sachs, junior deacon. Not shown are Fred A. Anderson, marshal, and Henry A. Furman, tyler.



## The Antioch News

Established in 1886

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Floyd Thoms, Editor  
Harold Gaston, Business Manager

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## EDITORIAL

## Drinking and Driving

We wish you a very Merry Christmas!

But we would be remiss if we didn't offer some suggestions that will enable you to enjoy a safe holiday with your friends and family.

One of the holiday pitfalls is drinking. Over indulgence can lead to tragedy.

The Lake County Safety Commission reminds you that drinking drivers account for more than half of the holiday traffic accidents, frequently involving innocent victims on Lake County highways.

Alcohol in any form and driving just simply do not mix and are the cause of innumerable heartaches. Protect your family and the families of others from these unnecessary tragic accidents.

If you drive, don't drink.

If you take a drink during the holiday, the Lake County Safety Commission has suggested you wait a reasonable time before driving. It takes about an hour for the effects of one bottle of beer, each ounce of whiskey, to be eliminated so why not wait a reasonable length of time before driving to save needless death or injury.

We agree. And so does Police Chief Jack Davis.

According to studies, a small amount of alcohol reduces judgment, self-control and driving ability. The chances of any driver being involved in an accident are increased by the presence of alcohol.

To protect your life and others, don't drive if you expect to drink is a wise suggestion.

## The New Charter

Illinois took a historic step last week when its voters adopted a new constitution to replace the charter in effect for 100 years.

The job now is the responsibility of Gov. Richard Ogilvie and the Illinois General Assembly and local government leaders to implement the 1970 constitution in conformance with the mandate of the voters.

The new charters provides the state and local governments with new tools to deal with multiple problems that could not be seen in 1870 when the current charter was approved.

Lake County and Illinois voters demonstrated their progressiveness in supporting the new charter unlike some sister states including New York which have rejected constitutional revisions in recent years.

The rest of the responsibility lies with the officials to assure a better future for the state and our children. We hope that they waste little time in quickly putting into action the machinery of the new constitution.

We want to extend our thanks to the Antioch and Lake County voters who made his X in support of the constitution. We believe his action will be rewarded in the long run.

## Develop Health...

(Continued from page one)  
would allow the development of a program more responsive to present problems.

Freed now from the responsibility for financial maintenance of the Center, the society anticipates continuing significant activities regarding mental health needs of Lake County.

As stated by Dr. Robert P. Barrell, society president, "The Society is happy about this move because it affords the opportunity for greater attention to the mental health needs in the county than was possible through support of a voluntary agency. The society continues its keen interest in the mental health needs of the County."

Representation and participation in the Society have always been sought from throughout the County.

Those interested in membership are encouraged to contact Mrs. Frank Borst, membership chair-

## Troop Confers...

(Continued from page one)  
led to Larry Hill, Terry O'Brien, and Kurt Plechaty. First Class pins went to Tom Craner, Ralph Sander, and Larry Kitterman.

The following year pins were awarded: 1 year—John Christenson, Mike Craig, and Larry Hill; 2 year—Dave Edwards and Ralph Sander; 3 year—John Rosquist; 4 year—Tom Craner.

Scoutmaster Edwards then introduced the Patrol and assistant Patrol leaders, the Senior Patrol Leader, and Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, and the Troop Scribe. After he handed out the 35 merit badges, the Scout award of Star Scout was given to Dave Edwards and John Rosquist, and Life Scout to Lee Hayden.

After the closing ceremony, Santa Claus arrived with presents for all the children and Scouts.

man, at 586-6982 (Mundelein) or the Society Office, 623-4134 (Waukegan).

## New State Park...

(Continued from page one)

the benefits accruing from its present limited use," the governor said.

Ogilvie named three state officials to find an alternative site for the weekend training of 5,500 Chicago-area guardsmen who use Camp Logan.

About 800 guardsmen train each weekend at the camp, also utilized as a firing range area by area law enforcement agencies. Extensive repairs will be required on the sea wall if the training camp is continued along the 2,600 foot lakefront.

The new Lake County state park will help in bringing more business into the area, thus merchants of all description will benefit, it was pointed out.

## ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

## HOLIDAY VISITORS AND PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geier, Sr., of Route 59, Antioch, have holiday guests from several countries. Miss Inge Nielsen of Montreal, and Heriberto Robles of Rancho San Cristobal, Maravatio, Mexico. Miss Nielsen is a native of Denmark and is employed as a secretary for the Danish Trade Commission in Montreal. Heriberto is a classmate of Peter, Jr., at the Wyler Military School, Evansville, Wisconsin.

Speaking of holiday festivities, Andy and Sue Johnson of Lake Forest had a family dinner for their family last Sunday.

## MUSIC IN THE AIR

Forty members of P.M.&L.

went carolling last week. They sang carols at the Baptist Children's Home and the Old Peoples Home and many other places.

Many organizations, clubs and businesses have been kind and generous in supplying needy families with toys and food and clothing to help brighten their Christmas.

## HERE'S MY CHRISTMAS WISH TO ALL:

M any happy hours on Christmas  
E njoy them with your loved ones  
R ead a Christmas story to a child  
R ide around the countryside to see the Christmas lights

## Wilmot Presents Concert

The Wilmot Union High School presented its annual Christmas

Yuletide cheer to all.

Candles glowing - cookies - baking

Hear the Christmas sounds

Raisins and spice for gingerbread men

Icicles decorating the tree

Snow, sled and skis for happy kids

T rains, toys and trinkets

M untains of happiness

A dore Him, Adore Him.

S o long till next year.

ANNIE MAE

concert last Thursday night.

Members of the Mixed Choir Pamela Allen, Janet Axtell, Linda Davis, Carly Faber, Carol Gegan, Barbara Gehring, Myra Hachmeister, Mary Ann Hornof, Debbie Jerde, Debbie Peterson, Cathy Rawlings, Eileen Schroeder, Judy Schultz, Peggy Simmer, Susan Smith, Debbie Tronseau, Linda Tronseau.

Marguerite Balazs, Cindy Barkley, Judi Brown, Carol Een, Doreen Ehler, Coleen Faber, Kris Hart, Carol Ohrwall, Vikki Rebeck, Julie Scholes, Donna Von Ogdan, Jeff Hizzard, Mike Muller, Donald Olkives, Lee Baker, Ron Bohakiewicz, Christopher Galas, Larry Heigl, Mark Kennedy, John Mayer, Richard Norris, Doug Pitts, Mark West, and Mark Yunker.

Accompanist for the Mixed Choir was Julie Scholes. The director is Lauren J. Nashlund.

Band personnel include Bethany

Yanke, Joanne Gurtiss, Luanne Schreck, Rebecca Schurr, Marguerite Balazs, Penny Peterson, Carla Johnson, Laurie Tressler, Robert Ernst, Barbara Stuart, Charmain Zioleck.

Debbie Baker, Linda Hillard, Sue LaPalm, David Rawlins, Chandra Ganka, Brian Lucas, Rose Grulich, Jerry Panas, Dean Veltum, Mary Nelson, Mike Homer, Linda Lasco, Kevin Davis, Frank Favaro, Robert Kinzie, Susan Lasco, Jeff Barnstiff, Mark Anderson, Robert Wells, Steve Gerth, Glenn Ours, Dennis Biesiada, Frank Galk, Edward Schuerman, Lynn Koch, Gene Lake, Steve Schultz, and Leo Baker.

Actions speak louder than words, particularly if performed by a fool.

Mr. and Mrs. Saver!  
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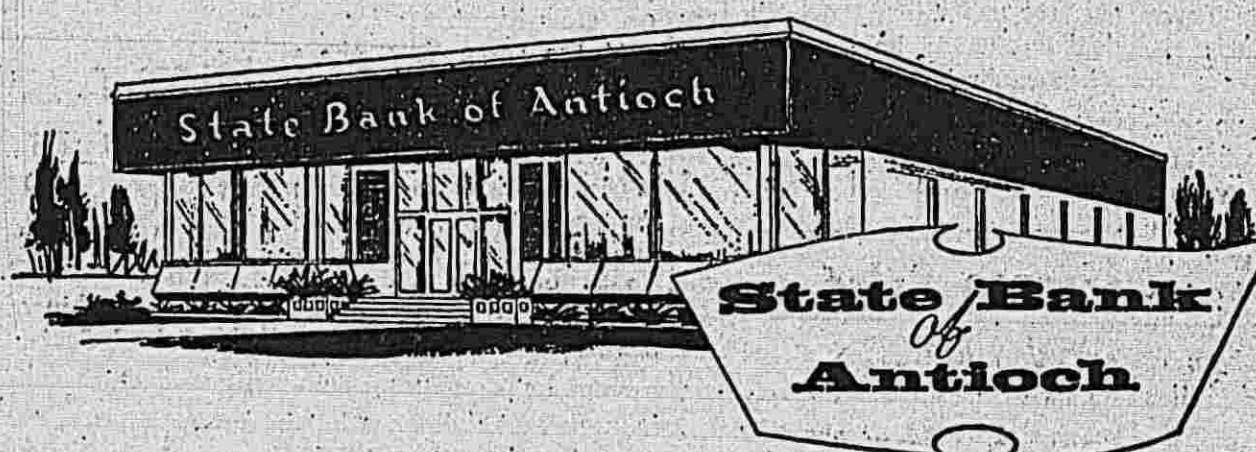
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- 1 Year Current Income Plan. \$100.00 minimum opening deposit.

5 %

- 90 Day Certificates of Deposit. Available in amounts of \$200.00 or more.
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4 1/2 %

- Regular Passbook Account. Open this convenient savings plan with any amount. Interest is compounded daily from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal (No penalty for withdrawals) with interest payable quarterly.



"Serving the Lakes Region Since 1894"

A FULL  
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BANKSTILL TIME TO OPEN YOUR 1971  
XMAS CLUB ACCOUNT

STOP IN SOON... OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT  
AND RECEIVE WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS  
AN ARTISTIC SLICE 'N DICE CUTTING  
BOARD

CHOOSE THE CHRISTMAS CLUB  
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\$2.00	\$100.00
\$3.00	\$150.00
\$5.00	\$250.00
\$10.00	\$500.00
\$20.00	\$1,000.00

## HOLIDAY HOURS • DRIVE-UP WINDOWS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30th, 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.





## Hours For Skating Are Set

Skating hours have been established by the Antioch Village Board at the Osmond Park Rink. The ice skates youngsters will receive on Christmas are expected to get a workout in the next two weeks when they are at home for the holidays from school.

Open skating will be allowed from noon to 6 p.m. and hockey will be allowed during morning and evening hours.

Village Mayor Raymond Toft announced that lights have been installed to make possible night skating.

He said that the establishment of hours for the rink was necessary due to the complaints received by trustees and his office that older boys were forcing children off the rink in order that they might play hockey.

"We want all of our children to enjoy the facilities," he said. Mayor Toft said the hours possibly will be changed when the rink at the Scout House, north of Antioch, is ready.

A dugout at the Little League Park will be converted by village employees into a warming house for the skaters. Heating will be provided through the courtesy of the State Bank of Antioch.

Mayor Toft reported that a telephone will be installed at the Osmond Park rink.

He said that a coin will have to be used to reach the operator.

that 245 million hours a week are donated by over 60 million volunteers of all ages and all walks of life.

Appreciation, respect, love must be earned, not demanded. For such demands, create lies.

## Be Courteous Behind Wheel This Christmas

Lake County motorists and pedestrians were urged today to give the right-of-way to others in the true spirit of Christmas.

In making this request, Executive Director Jerry Klebe of the Lake County Safety Commission referred to a special study by the National Safety Council that shows right-of-way and pedestrian accidents at a higher level during the winter holiday season than at any other time of the year.

"Several factors contribute to this higher accident rate," says

a spokesman "but usually, it's just preoccupation with holiday activities that causes drivers to forget the basic rule of right-of-way."

If two vehicles approach an intersection at about the same time, the driver on the left should give the right-of-way to the vehicle on the right.

"Poor visibility from longer periods of darkness and steamed or frosted windows and slippery streets make intersection ap-

proaches especially hazardous," adds Klebe.

Pedestrians should also realize that slippery pavements make quick stops impossible and should adjust their street crossing habits accordingly.

Holiday shopping adds to the hazards. Attention is diverted from traffic by sidewalk congestion, store windows and concentration on shopping. Heavy loads of bundles often distract the pedestrian and sometimes even block his view of where he's going.

## The New Year Story: Man Vs The Hangover

In this season to be jolly, a lot of people will miscalculate their capacity for "liquid cheer" and wake up with that classic New Year's Day malaise, the hangover.

Although there are almost as many homemade prescriptions for this unhappy syndrome of headache and fatigue as there are victims, none is what you could call a surefire cure. The oldest is "more of the hair of the dog that bit you"—a recommendation that may help some, but start others on the way to a new hangover.

A list of supposed hangover cures compiled by headache experts on headache relief, ranges from a vitamin B injection, to a session in a hyperbaric chamber where pure oxygen is breathed under pressure, to drinking egg yolks whipped with Worcester-shire sauce.

Also highly recommended by some are raw clams, sauerkraut juice, a square of cheese followed out and filled with tabasco sauce, an icebag on the head, and a milk punch of milk, rum and bitters.

Since science as yet has no cure for the hangover, the best medical advice is to take aspirin and go back to sleep. The aspirin will help relieve the throbbing headache, while sleep relaxes the body, restores energy and buys time for recuperation. For an upset stomach, an antacid is helpful.

The hangover comes from a number of different causes, beginning with an excess of alcohol consumption. This upsets the blood sugar balance as well as the salt and water in the body's circulation system. But in addition, say medical authorities, the admixture of social excitement, the conglomeration of canapes, loss of sleep, and even guilt feelings,

### FUNERAL NOTICES

**HAROLD W. CUNEFARE**  
Mr. Harold W. Cune-fare — 71-years old of Channel Lake near Antioch, Ill. passed away Thursday Dec. 17th at 7:00 p.m. in Victory Memorial Hospital. He was born Jan. 10, 1899 at Peoria, Ill. He had resided in Pekin, Ill. before moving to the Chicago area where he resided in Melrose Park, Bellwood, & Maywood before moving to Antioch in 1960. He had served in the Army during World War I and held membership in American Legion Post 368 at Melrose Park & The Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. He was an engineer for the Northwestern Railroad for 40 years and retired in 1963. He held membership in the Brotherhood of American Railroad Engineers. He married Thelma Dick on Aug. 16, 1924 in Chillicothe, Missouri.

He is survived by his wife Thelma — 1 daughter Mrs. Thelma June (Ronald) Rood (Oak Park, Ill.) — 2 sons Harold Cune-fare Jr. (Florida) — Donald Cune-fare (St. Charles, Ill.) — 2 brothers Howard Cune-fare (Peoria, Ill.) — Gene Cune-fare (East Peoria, Ill.) — 5 sisters Naomi-Sego (Pekin, Ill.) — Neva (Phillip) Higgins (River Forest, Ill.) — Mildred (James) Ewing (Charlotte, North Carolina) — Vera Tidd (Westchester, Ill.) — Mae Rudd (California) — and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Monday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch — Rev. Bernard Fosmark of the Antioch Evangelical Free Church officiated. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery at Antioch. Friends called Saturday at the funeral home.

tively unknown and certainly unhappy plight of our men held as prisoners in North Vietnam, as well as the heart-rending anxiety of the mothers, wives, and other loved ones of these, unfortunate victims of war.



## Your Congressman Reports....

By Cong. Robert McClory

Major Crosby Fitton, Jr., of the United States Air Force bailed out of his plane over North Vietnam on February 9, 1968. His parachute opened and he appeared to land safely. However, according to his sister, Mrs. George W. Stone, Jr., of Libertyville, he has not been heard from since.

Navy Commander Robert Bartsch Doremus, Radar Officer on a phantom jet, was shot down over North Vietnam on August 24, 1965. After being declared dead in October 1965, Commander Doremus was seen by a visitor to North Vietnam. Later, his parents received brief letters from him. Recently, his sister, Mrs. James Courter of Deerfield, identified him among the prisoners of war shown in a film released by North Vietnamese authorities.

Special Forces Sergeant John Arthur Young was reported lost on a patrol mission near the DMZ dividing North and South Vietnam in January 1968. His wife, Mrs. Erica Young of Lake Villa, is still without word of her husband. In all, more than 1,500 American men are listed missing in Southeast Asia. Most of these are considered to be prisoners of war.

No problem facing our national leaders is fraught with more human compassion—nor greater personal frustration—than the Prisoner-of-War issue. The recent daring—albeit abortive—Son Tay rescue effort dramatized a determination to "do something."

The effort having failed, there are now some who believe the mission to rescue our prisoners of war—held incommunicado by the North Vietnamese—should never have been attempted. The President honored the would-be rescuers at the White House a few days ago. Last week, the House of Representatives adopted a resolution praising the rescue attempt—and insisting that the Prisoner-of-War issue must remain prominently on the negotiating table in Paris.

Despite appeals by our nation as well as requests by many other countries, the North Vietnamese authorities have refused to reveal the names or conditions of the Americans who are being held as prisoners. Hanoi also refuses to permit representatives of the International Red Cross to visit prison camps—or to receive any information about individual men being held.

Wives and other relatives of missing American servicemen have journeyed to Paris and to Hanoi begging for information about their loved ones. All but a very few of these appeals have been rejected. In two instances, films have been released purporting to show the "good conditions" in which the prisoners are living. The names of 335 of the estimated total of 1,535 prisoners were delivered by North Vietnamese authorities through a private intermediary. Without explanation, Hanoi released 9 prisoners. But that was—months ago.

Relatives continue to write to their loved ones—and to send them gifts—with no way of knowing whether the gifts and communications are received. A total of 1,600 letters are reported to have been exchanged. But most prisoners—including those who are thought to be alive—have not been heard from.

With Christmas fast approaching, there is renewed hope that an extended truce may be established and that news of these POW's may be received. Several organizations on Capitol Hill have secured gifts to be transmitted to Vietnam destined for our yet unidentified men held as prisoners. It may be too much to hope for their early release. However, the growing concern for their welfare is evidenced in the adoption recently of House Resolution No. 1282 calling for humane treatment and release of American POW's held by North Vietnam. This resolution calls specifically for our negotiators at Paris to "seek improved treatment of prisoners, release of names of prisoners, inspection of prison conditions by the International Red Cross and eventual exchange or release of prisoners."

The House adopted this resolution with only a handful of dissent "nay" votes. The vote reflects the overwhelming sentiment in our nation in behalf of the rela-

## Alert Vets On GI Bill Benefits

Since May 1968 there have been 117,136 Illinois Vietnam era veterans alerted by Veterans Administration letters regarding the availability of G.I. Bill benefits and programs. Nationally, such letters have gone to 2,180,269 veterans, including 336,474 high school dropouts.

In making the announcement John B. Naser, director of the Illinois VA Regional Office in Chicago, reported that 19,492 or 16.6 per cent of these Illinois veterans have not finished high school. The national average for Vietnam era veterans is 15.4 per cent.

Naser explained that veterans can get monthly payments while completing high school under the G. I. Bill, without having their payments charged against the education and training benefits for which they may be eligible.

He also pointed out that while the VA helps all veterans, it makes a special effort to assist those without a high school education.

First, Naser said, a letter is sent to every new veteran, telling him about the G.I. Bill, including on-the-job training, VA medical and dental care, and other VA benefits, as well as offering him assistance in finding a job.

Veterans who have completed high school receive one type of letter; another type goes to those who have not. Also, if the veteran's military discharge indicates a possible service disability, the letter tells the veteran how he can file a claim with the VA.

Names of veterans living beyond commuting distance of the Chicago VA office who have not finished high school are turned over to nearby service organizations for further contact. Such veterans living within commuting distance, Naser said, are sent a follow-up letter setting up a specific appointment with a VA official at 2030 West Taylor Street in Chicago.

If the veteran does not answer the invitation, the VA sends a third letter, Naser said, and the veteran is given a form and a self-addressed envelope to use to set up a meeting at his convenience with a VA official at the Chicago VA office, at the veteran's home, or elsewhere, even on a Saturday.

Veterans who are without a high school diploma living either beyond or within the commuting area of the Chicago VA office who have not responded, are sent another letter which provides further information, renews the offer of assistance, and includes a form on which the veteran can simply check his needs or interests. Again, a self-addressed franked envelope is enclosed for his convenience.

The veteran is told, "We can help you get started in a trade, go back to school, or pay you while you do. If you are looking for a job, we may be able to refer you to one which is just what you want."

If the veteran is not interested in education or training the VA office places him in contact with the State Employment Agency.

Naser said that of the 117,136 letters sent to veterans in the State of Illinois, 3,927 were mailed in October.

They tell us that behind every successful man is a woman who says, "Go ahead, stupid, you can do it."

VA says 24,500 disabled vets trained in its vocational rehabilitation programs during FY 1970.



## Gift of health

A Christmas gift on a year-round basis was inspected Wednesday in the Lake County Mental Health Center, which now becomes tax supported instead of being dependent on voluntary action contributions. Dr. Robert P. Barrell, center, Lake County Mental Health Society president, offered a "barrell of good wishes" to Dr. Jack I. Smith, left, director of the Lake County Health Department, which now has responsibility for operating the county's mental health program. August P. Cepen, right, chairman of the Lake County board of supervisors, which interpreted the amended Health Department Act of the last legislature, announced that the board has set the levy for this next fiscal year to allow the mental health program a budget of \$280,686.

## Village Opens Study

(Continued from page one)  
was authorized to seek \$20 for the installation by village employees of official Civil Defense shelter signs at 12 approved places in



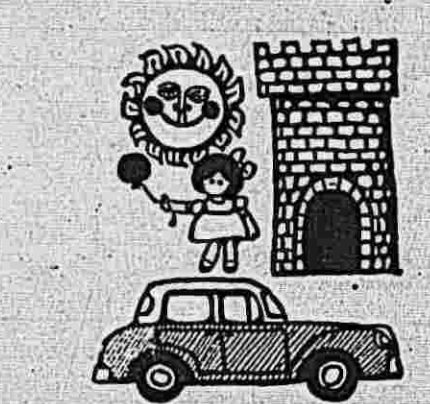
## JUST ARRIVED?

We've no red carpet to roll out; no brass band to serenade you. But we can help you with names and locations of schools, lists of community facilities, shopping information and all the other things you'll want to know about your new home town. A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well.

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**NOTICE**  
TO ALL HOD AND CCD CUSTOMERS  
If your pick up date falls on Friday, December 25th and Friday, January 1st, you will be picked up on Saturday December 26th and Saturday, January 2nd.  
**MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR**

## USC Offers Services To Residents

The public is urged to take advantage of a service being offered by the United Community Services of Lake County.

The information and referral service of U.C.S., which operates from 214 Madison St., Waukegan, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. serves people in need throughout Lake County.

"Whatever a person's problem might be, there is a very large possibility that we will know of a place where he can turn. Whether the problem is in the area of health, education, family budgeting, or marriage counseling, aid to families of servicemen, alcoholism or aid to handicapped, there is a solution somewhere, and our aim is to guide the person in need to the correct source of aid," an official said.

### VOLUNTEERS

Many of the day-to-day activities and practically all of the fund-raising of America's charitable organizations are performed by volunteers. A report shows

## WANT TO INCREASE YOUR SALES?

Use our sales aids as do many merchants in the Antioch Area.

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## Danger Lurks In Those Xmas Gifts

Beneath their Christmas tree a family sees an electric home-workshop tools, a chemistry set, dart game, suction cup tipped arrows, a toy broom, toddler's push toy, brittle plastic baby rattle, a cuddly stuffed bear — wished-for gifts, pleasurably enticing, yet potentially dangerous to the eyes of the recipients.

During the coming holiday season, it is estimated that thousands of children will suffer unnecessary eye injuries caused by unsafe or mishandled toys, according to the Illinois Optometric Association. Others of all ages will suffer eye injuries from their Christmas gifts during the coming year.

Fathers and sons receiving home-workshop tools should wear goggles with impact-resistant lenses while using the tools to protect their eyes from flying bits of wood, nails or whatever. Floyd Mizener, president of the Illinois Optometric Association, said. Similar goggles are a must for home chemists also, who should have instruction in proper, safe laboratory procedures. "Inexpensive yet durable safety goggles can be purchased at most hobby or craft shops, but be certain the lenses are impact-resistant before buying," Dr. Mizener said.

Poorly constructed and poorly designed toys cause many children's eye injuries. Although the Child Protection Act of 1969 covers the removal from sale of toys with electrical, mechanical or thermal hazards, many potentially dangerous toys remain on the market.

Poorly designed toys with sharp, pointed or rough edges that can cut or injure should be avoided. Some stuffed animals lose their eyes and noses, revealing sharp pins. "Exposed pins and nail points, which can scratch or cut a child accidentally poke into an inquiring eye, are particularly dangerous," Dr. Mizener stated. Poorly constructed toys made of thin, brittle plastic can shatter, sending splinters or sharp pieces of plastic into a youngster's eyes.

"Darts, arrows, slings — shots and all missile-type toys are a threat to the visual safety of children, especially if they are mishandled," Dr. Mizener said. Those children under six should not have them. Parents should explain to older youngsters the proper way to handle these potentially dangerous toys — and supervise such play. Be wary of suction cup tipped arrows and darts. These tips can fall off, making the toys dangerous.

Inspect the stick handles of

toy brooms, mops, sweepers and toddler's push toys to be certain the edges are rounded. "However, such toys are not recommended for children under age two, who can easily poke the stick in their eye," stated Mizener.

The Illinois optometrist cautioned that if a child does suffer an eye injury, parents should immediately contact their physician and follow his instructions.

"Optometrists, while not directly involved in the actual treatment of eye injuries, are nonetheless concerned with the often severe visual impairment resulting from such injuries," Dr. Mizener said. "Through the prescription and adaptation of optical aids, an optometrist may help improve the impaired vision after the injury has healed," he said.

Protecting vision requires care, caution and consideration upon the part of the Christmas giver and receiver. "But only well constructed, well designed gifts and use them properly," Mr. Mizener said.

## Australian Addresses CLC Students

Miss Elsie Solly, senior lecturer, secretarial studies at Canberra College of Advanced Education, Canberra City, Australia was the guest of Clifton DeBates, chairman of the business division of the College of Lake County.

Miss Solly, who took her MS in business education study under Professor Russell Hosler at the University of Wisconsin. Before her current position at Canberra College, Miss Solly was a lecturer at Secondary Teacher's College in Nedlands, Western Australia.

While earning her master's degree in 1967-68, Miss Solly became interested in touch shorthand.

She realized the many applications Touch Shorthand holds for the rapidly developing business area in Australia. Her efforts and beliefs in Touch Shorthand will lead to its introduction into the Canberra City College curriculum.

It was Miss Solly's desire to visit the college of Lake County because of the school's excellent and well known touch shorthand program.

DeBates, who arranged for Miss Solly's participation in and observation of the classes at the college, was quite pleased to "cooperate with helping establish the touch shorthand system not only in this county, but throughout the world."

In addition to arranging a visit to the classroom, DeBates also made it possible for Miss Solly to have a complete tour of the Business Division at the College of Lake County.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

These cherished words from the account in Luke's Gospel of the birth of Christ Jesus are a part of the Responsive Reading to be voiced by the congregation at Christian Science services Sunday.

"Christ's Christianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvious correspondence with the Scriptures and unfolding all periods in the design of God," reads one of the citations in the Lesson-Sermon on "Christian Science" from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The soloist, Mrs. Ingeborg Wiegand, will sing The Angel's Song, by William Stebbins, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Ida Koberstine. Other music will include O Come All Ye Faithful, Van Denman Thompson, Medley of Christmas Numbers, Ruth Johnson.

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte. 173 and Hardin, Antioch, are held at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

Beware of your future. You will spend the rest of your life in it.

### St. Stephen Lutheran

Hillside Ave. & Route 59  
Antioch, Illinois

THE CHURCH ON THE HILL INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP ON SUNDAYS AT 9:30 A.M.

Pastor Philip O. Laurin

## Topics for Today's Women

Thursday, December 24, 1970 THE ANTIOCH NEWS-4

## Lynnette Murrie Sets Spring Wedding Date



Lynnette R. Murrie

Miss Lynnette R. Murrie of State Line Road will be married in a spring ceremony to Ronald W. Bratzke of 2017 Walnut St., Waukegan.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Murrie, has chosen May 1 as the date for her wedding at the Millburn Congregational Church.

Miss Murrie is employed at the First National Bank of Waukegan, while her fiancé is employed at Johnson Motors.

Mr. Bratzke is a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering and Marquette University.

## Antioch Women Of Moose Approve New Candidates

The monthly business meeting was called to order by Senior Regent Erna Toft. Recorder Jerri Polson read the new applications and the Chapter voted a favorable ballot. These candidates will be enrolled at the Jan. 7 meeting.

The executive board and chapter minutes were read and approved.

Chairman Rosemary Smith read the report of the Social Service committee.

It was announced that the audit committee will meet Jan. 12 at the home of Catherine Kloth. The members are Karen Bartuska, Dorothy Puig, Evelyn

Miller, and Millie Stroner. The new semi-annual password was given to all members in good standing.

Those who took part in the birthday march were Lorraine Gerloff, Jerri Polson, and Mrs. Toft.

After the meeting the social service committee held a cake walk, and the publicity committee held its drawing. The afghan was won by Mrs. Santucci of Antioch.

The publicity committee will meet January 4 at the home of Evelyn Miller. They plan to start work on the Senior Regent's scrap book.

## It's Happening In Southern Illinois

A kid old enough to know better was whooping it up on his motorcycle around some Southern Illinois University dormitories when this redheaded Irishman — not much bigger than a minute-bounced out of one of them and proceeded to chew him down to tricycle size.

Abashed and subdued, the kid cooled it. But some days later he cracked up the machine and got sent to a hospital. Then the Irishman received a letter: "Mr. Cassidy," it said, "I've been thinking about what you told me and you're right. As soon as I get out of here I'm going to get rid of the bike."

To Thomas E. Cassidy, an assistant professor of English on the Carbondale campus, letters from students are as routine and heartfelt as the smiles, hellos and handshakes he dispenses to one and all, all the time. Chewing outs are rare, but if the shoe fits, he can throw it.

Cassidy is probably hands-down the most popular prof at SIU. In one year (1964) he was voted "Most Popular" by students and then, a month later, alumni and graduating seniors tapped him for their \$1,000 "Great Teacher" award. The parlay is unique.

But then Cassidy, Irish by way of Kings Park, L. I., is undeniably unique himself.

You see, Cassidy loves to teach. And undergraduates are his pride and joy. His gift for remembering students' names and faces is uncanny, but not so surprising when you understand that Tom Cassidy really feels he knows every one of the thousands he has taught over a dozen years at SIU.

He gets letters like this: "I must have a letter from a former teacher and you're the only one I ever knew" . . . or (from a new Marine): "Could you recommend me for Officer Candidate School? You used to say hello to me and you're the only one I can go to."

This, to Cassidy, speaks less than good for the Big Impersonal University, but if he has his way, things will change. He's just been put in charge of a special campus-wide project to find out who the top-notch teachers are and see that they are rewarded by way of salary increases and promotions.

And he plans to lean heavily on the judgments and evaluations of students themselves. "They will be the main pipeline."

Though no graybeard by any means, Cassidy can reflect on enough teaching experience for a lifetime. He's taught under

graduate English everywhere from St. John's, Minn., to the steel-barred classrooms of Menard State Penitentiary, where he was one of the original preceptors of that Institution's famed "College Gang."

He's explained Hemingway and Steinbeck to freshmen at Notre Dame (his alma mater) and to extension classes all over Southern Illinois. And when he isn't teaching, he's acting as counselor, tutor, adviser, father-figure and general eminence for 125 young men of SIU's Bailey Hall, where he is Teacher-In-Residence. Those residents include the SIU basketball team and everybody calls him "Mr. Cassidy."

As a teaching veteran, then, Cassidy has some pointed ideas about what goes into a good one. They might surprise you:

—"The three quickest ways to lose a college class are rambling at length about your own interests; reciting a lecture like a programmed machine; and ignoring the personal touch."

—"You need to be committed to the act of teaching. You've got to understand students on their own terms."

—"I'm all for the student-teacher gap. Students want to respect teachers as teachers, not as buddies. Anyone who believes gladdening and palship is the answer is denying his own function. He's in need of a teacher himself."

—"The directed question-and-answer technique ('May I have your thought on this, Mr. Jones?') is still a good one. Students have to be drawn into the class."

—"You can sense in a week what kind of a class you've got. Then you pace things accordingly. I never teach a course the same way. Students have more

### "MAKING TIME FOR CHRISTMAS"

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question

5:00 a.m. — WLS  
6:45 a.m. — WEMP-WB  
7:00 a.m. — WJJD-FM  
9:30 a.m. — WAIT  
10:30 a.m. — WJJD-FM

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU



Airman James T. Tindall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tindall of Wilmot, Wis., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Ft. Lee, Va., for training as a food services specialist. Airman Tindall is a 1970 graduate of Wilmot High School.

## Suggestion Profitable For Worker

Abbott Laboratories recently awarded a record-shattering \$12,500 to radio-pharmaceutical technician Gerald Alter, Sr., for his profit boosting ideas.

Alter received \$10,000 for suggesting a new way to purchase an extremely unstable chemical. The award was the highest ever paid an Abbott employee for a single suggestion.

A stabilizer is now added to the chemical by the supplier before shipment, reducing the amount of decay and saving a day in processing at Abbott.

The two-year Abbott veteran also earned \$2,500 for recommending the addition of a stop-flange at the bottom of a tool used to drive retainer rings into shipping containers. Without the stop, the tool was capable of driving too far and damaging the product.

Alter, who lives near Bristol, Wis., received the award at a special videotaped ceremony in Abbott President Ted Ledder's office.

The company's 34-year-old suggestion system pays employees in proportion to the cost reduction or production increase during the first year a suggestion is in effect. Sixteen Abbott employees received a total of \$19,625 during this latest round of major suggestion awards.

**Fashion USA**  
BY JANE BOWN,  
Director,  
Sears Fashion Board

Fabulous Fake Fur with "the rich girl" look: that's the big news in coats this year. The very image or real broadtail, seal, otter—the jungle excitement of jaguar, cheetah and tiger: all captured in store managements. PLUS: a styling news of radi lengths, belted and fitted shapes, trims of leather, the "wet look", real fur. Come see, and you'll agree—it's THE year to own a fabulous fake fur coat!

A Smart Shortcoat... who doesn't need one to wear with those all important pants—for this car, the suburbs, campus—and this year, for town as well? At Sears, they're styled with new fashion flair: in the wet look; corduroy, ples, meltons—most trimly belted, some with shearing linings, collars, cuffs. It's the greatest-ever pants-maker: a town-and-country shortcoat!

Storming the Heights of fashion are this winter's new storm coats. Picture yourself on a blustery day, wearing a gleaming, leather-like coat with curly "lamb" collar and cuffs, handsome belt, cozily lined and mid length to keep you warm and dry as well as smart. It's only one example from a huge Sears collection of knockout new looks in storm coats.

## Sequoia Warriors Hold Meeting

The Sequoia Warriors held the December meeting Saturday at Lance Buchta's home.

Buchta, vice-president, led the meeting because president John Davis was absent.

All the boys gave talks on wood-working. Michael Calthamer and Tom Hevrdjs led the boys in Christmas carols. Grab bag gifts were exchanged.

The evening of Dec. 17 both boys and girls went Christmas caroling to each other's homes.

The next meeting will be Jan. 30, at Tom Hevrdjs' home.

## Club Playhouse Plans New Play

The Antioch Country Club Playhouse will present "Barefoot in the Park" and will open Saturday for an extended run.

The show is presented Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The Nell Simon play is directed by J. J. Butler. The hosts are John Weiss and John Teresi.

Call 395-4111 to place a Society or News Item.



**CHRISTMAS THANKS**  
To all our Friends who so generously contributed repairable toys, tricycles and dolls for our "Toys For Tots" Project.  
**Dorothy & Clarence Shultis**

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# PICKWICK

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# PICKWICK

and MERRILY FILLED with all the JOYS OF CHRISTMAS PAST.

# PICKWICK

3:30 Christmas Day, channel 5 is showing "Pickwick," a happy 90-minute musical based on the characters in Charles Dickens' Pickwick Papers. It is being brought to you with best wishes by the company that brings you the merry coloured lights and electric trains of Christmas present and will try to bring you even merrier Christmases yet to come.

Commonwealth Edison  
concern for your total environment



# PICKWICK

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THE CHURCHES OF OUR COMMUNITY WELCOME YOU  
AND EXTEND AN INVITATION FOR YOU TO ATTEND  
THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS CHRISTMAS

**Antioch Methodist Church**  
848 Main Street  
THE REV. DONALD COBB, Minister  
Christmas Eve — Candlelight Service — 11:00 p.m.

**St. Peter Catholic Church**  
557 Lake Street, Antioch  
THE REV. FR. ALFRED HENDERSON, Pastor  
THE REV. FR. EUGENE KEUSAL, Associate  
High Mass at Midnight preceded by a program of  
Christmas Carols at 11:30 p.m.  
Christmas Day — Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8, 9:30, 10:45 and  
12 noon.  
Christmas Carols will be sung at these Masses

**Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
South Main St., Antioch  
D. M. PONATH, Pastor  
Christmas Eve — 7:30 p.m.  
Service in WORD and Song  
Dec. 25 - Christmas Service - 9 a.m.

**St. Stephen Lutheran Church (LCA)**  
1150 Hillside Avenue, Antioch, Ill.  
THE REV. PHILIP O. LAURIN  
Christmas Eve., Dec. 24 — Candlelight Service — 11 p.m.

**Prince of Peace Catholic Church**  
S.E. Corner of Grand Ave. & Rt. 21, Lake Villa  
THE REV. DAVID LYNCH, Pastor  
Christmas Caroling - 11:30 p.m., followed by Midnight Mass  
Dec. 25 - Masses at 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon

**St. Ignatius of Antioch  
Episcopal Church**  
983 Main St., Antioch  
THE REV. FR. THEODORE A. BESSETTE  
Dec. 24 - Christmas Eve Midnight Mass - 11:30 p.m.  
Dec. 25 - Christmas Day Holy Eucharist - 9:30 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Route 173 & Harden St., Antioch  
Dec. 24 — Services - 8 p.m.

**Antioch Evangelical Free Church**  
Tiffany Road & Highview Drive  
BERNARD C. FOSMARK, Pastor  
Dec. 25 - Christmas Service - 9:30 a.m.  
Dec. 31 - Watch Night Service - 9 p.m. 'til after  
Midnight Communion

**Millburn Congregational Church**  
Millburn, Illinois  
THE REV. L. H. MESSERSMITH, Pastor  
Christmas Eve - Candlelight Services - 11 p.m.

**Holy Family Episcopal Church**  
On Rt. 59, 1 block South of Grand Ave.  
THE REV. FR. VINCENT FISH  
Dec. 24 - Carol Service - 11:30 p.m.  
Midnight Mass - 12 midnight - Nursery available  
Dec. 25 - Christmas Day Masses - 7:30 and 9 a.m.  
Nursery available - 9 a.m.

**Grace Community Church**  
201 Granada Blvd., Venetian Village  
REV. JOHN BOCK, Pastor  
Dec. 23 - Family Christmas Program - 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 31 - Watch Night Service - Refreshments - 9 o'clock

**Lk. Villa United Methodist Church**  
THE REV. DAVID BIEBIGHAUSER  
Christmas Eve., Dec. 24 - 7:30 p.m. Family Christmas Service  
11 p.m. - Candlelight Communion Service

**St. Mark Lutheran Church**  
1822 E. Grand Ave.  
Pastor - THE REV. HAROLD I. NELSON  
Dec. 24 - Christmas Eve - Carols and Candles - 11 p.m.  
Dec. 25 - Christmas Service - 10 a.m.

## Half-Billion Dollars Allocated For Roads

A \$60 million increase in highway spending for 1971 has been announced by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, pushing the proposed highway program past the half-billion mark. Promising work toward completion of the "badly-needed interstate system," he added:

"We are going to improve more than 800 miles of narrow, deteriorating pavement and widen or reconstruct nearly 200 bridge structures." In the last two years under the governor's "immediate action" program, Ogilvie said, more than 3,800 miles of state roads and 321 bridges and other structures have been built, improved or placed under contract. Two thousand of the miles have been completed and 1,000 are under construction.

### DEATH TOLL DECREASES

One hundred and ninety-four persons were killed in Illinois traffic accidents during November, according to Public Works Director William F. Cellini. This is a decrease of 12 per cent from 221 reported killed in November 1969. Traffic deaths totaled 2,104 during the first 11 months of this year—220 fewer than the 2,324 recorded in the corresponding period of 1969.

Noting that Illinois' highway death toll is the fastest declining of any of the 50 states, State Police Supt. James T. McGuire credited the decline to improved state highways, increased use of new interstate highways and intensified surveillance of roads by the state police force, which has

been enlarged by 200 men.

### RULES FOR SNOWMOBILERS

Snowmobilers are warned to be sober, to have any guns unloaded and in their cases, to stay on park snowmobile trails and to operate their vehicles in a careful manner and at reasonable speeds or face stiff penalties.

Conservation Director Henry N. Barkhausen said snowmobiles must not be used on less than four inches of snow cover and that users must register at stations in the areas or parks. He added that no hunting is allowed from a snowmobile, that bow and arrow sportsmen should unstring their bows before starting down a trail and that night riders must have lighted head and tail lamps.

### YULETIDE SAFETY RULES

"Less than 60 seconds are required for the average Christmas tree to burn completely," said State Fire Marshal Robert E. May, warning Illinoisans to be

mindful of safety when selecting toys and decorations. He said only electrical toys and tree decorations approved by the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) should be chosen.

May said Christmas trees should be watered daily to slow the drying process and that when needles near lights begin to turn brown those lights should be relocated. He advised against use of cotton, paper or other flammable materials on or near the tree, against placing electrically powered devices around trees, leaving a lighted tree unattended and placing lighted candles in windrows.

### It's Happening In...

(Continued from page four)  
effect on the kind of teaching they get than they realize."

"Teachers may fear being judged on their personalities, not their knowledge. But it is true that you're a better teacher if you have personality and share it."

"You begin with knowing your stuff and then you relate to the student. Accept their importance and assume goodwill on both sides."

To the thousands — literally thousands — of students and former students who know Tom Cassidy, he comes on as a ton of warmth, concern and learning inside a small, almost fragile-looking package. But as the kid on the noisy bike learned, that package has a fuse.

What few of those students know is that Cassidy paid some fairly heavy dues learning how to get his own view of life together. Like, in World War II, he went in at Normandy and fought the distance with the Third Armored Division. Between engagements he was the Third's top contact man with the French and Belgian underground resistance forces. The U. S. gave him two Bronze Stars; the French, the Croix de Guerre, and the Belgians, the Order of Leopold. He had enlisted as a private in 1942 and came home four years later as a major. Oh, yes, he also got some sort of order from the British government.

Some teachers say trying to teach undergraduates these days — those bog classes, those cries for relevance — is like trying to fight a war. Don't tell it to Tom Cassidy.

### Death Notice

**MORRIS PATRICK VERKEST**  
Morris Patrick Verkest died, San Diego Mercy Hospital Dec. 18, following heart surgery. I was 50 years old.

Until 1967 he had been a life time resident of Antioch. He survived by his wife, Katherine Jane, four sons, Don, of Milwaukee, regon, Mike, U.S.N., Bill a Art at home; two daughter Mary Kay and Judy, at home his mother, Mrs. Katherine V. Verkest of Antioch; two brothers Frank Verkest of Independent Mo., and Clarence Verkest, McAllen, Texas, and one sister Mrs. Florence Hanke of Antioch. Recitation of the Rosary was Clairmont Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass was Tuesd Dec. 22, at 10 a.m. at St. Catherine Laboure Catholic Church, San Diego. Entombment was El Camino Memorial Park.

The family resides at 3964 / ford, San Diego, Calif. 92111

is an incentive to retain your Bonds.

**Q.—There are two widely separate dates stamped or typed on the face of my Savings Bonds. How can I determine when they started to earn interest?**

**A.—U. S. Savings Bonds** earn interest from their "issue date", which is the first day of the month in which they are purchased. Below the issue date is a space for the issuing agent's dating stamp—which shows the actual date the Bond is issued. This latter date has no effect on interest accruals or the waiting period for redemption. This, if you bought a Savings Bond on January 29, 1971, it would bear the issue date of January 1971, while the agent's dating stamp would read January 29, 1971. Your interest would accrue from January 1 and, if necessary, the Bond could be redeemed as early as March 1, 1971.

**Q.—I've been told that U. S. Savings Bonds are "indestructible". What does that mean?**

**A.—U. S. Savings Bonds** are registered securities. If a Bond is lost, stolen, damaged or destroyed, it will be replaced by the Treasury, at no cost, through the Chicago office of its Bureau of the Public Debt. Over the years — fires, storms, thefts and freak accidents have taken a large toll of U. S. Savings Bonds, but not a penny ever has been lost by the owners.

## Vegetable Growers Meeting

The annual Vegetable Grower School for the Northeastern Illinois area will be held Jan. 12 and 13 at the Tollgate Inn, North Aurora, Ill., from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Extension Adviser.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Illinois Co-operative Extension Service.

Specialists from the University of Illinois, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture will address the group on vegetable crop diseases, insect and weed control, safe use of pesticides, new varieties, harvesting and marketing, as well as air and water pollution problems affecting vegetable crop production.

Lunch will be served at noon.

The registration fee, which includes the noon meal and materials provided, is \$7.50 for both days and \$4.00 for one day only. Advance reservation is requested. Contact Nicholas, Lake County Extension Adviser, P. O. Box 267, Grayslake, Illinois 60030, Telephone 223-5844.

### HAPPY TAXPAYERS

Oblong, Ill., Oracle: "Is probably not a taxpayer or dead who at sometime other has not complained the amount he had to pay. Wendell Holmes said tax chase civilization, and I true. Perhaps there are when we want taxes to put too much for us when we be purchasing some civil ourselves."





Charlie Chapman, left, was elected honorary captain most valuable to the sophomore football team. Glen Amundsen, center, was also elected honorary captain and Dave Piironen was elected most improved. Chapman played quarterback and half-back and scored almost 100 points during the season. Piironen was halfback on offense and corner back on defense. Amundsen played an offensive guard position and played defensive tackle the first part of the season and then switched to line backer.

## Rockford Classic Holiday Tournament

The Antioch Sequoits will travel to Rockford on Monday, Dec. 28, to play in the Rockford Tourney. Their opponents will be Rockford Boylan at 8:30 p.m., Monday evening. This will be the seventh year the Sequoits have participated in this tournament.

The Sequoits' best showing in the tournament was in 1966—a fourth place finish. Last year the team placed sixth, as they lost to Barrington in the consolation championship game.

The tournament is being held in the Rockford Boylan gym. Directions to the gym are: take Route 173 all the way to Rockford Route 51, turn left, go south until you get to Riverside Blvd.—a large intersection with barricade traffic lights over the highway. Turn right, go across river—as you come to the next large intersection, Route 2, you will see the school at your right—up on the hill to the northwest.

This year there are two rated schools in the tournament, Rockford Auburn, rated 12th in state, and Chicago Carver, a top rated team in the city of Chicago.

In the tournament, if Antioch wins the first game, the Sequoits

will play on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. against the winner of the Dixon-Oak Park game. If the Sequoits lose—they will play on Tuesday at 11 a.m. against the loser of the Dixon-Oak Park game.

Follow the Sequoits to the tournament, they are a "hot" team now, as they have won their last five games. See you at the tournament.

### GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

According to A. M. Tewksbury, writing in the Dragon Voter, "The human mind is supposed to be the greatest product of evolution, the most complicated, intricate and capable construction of Nature. Yet we constantly marvel at the blind folly of many men. No matter where it has been tried, government ownership has invariably been a relative failure. Government-owned operations are always less efficient and more costly than similar operations in private hands. The lesson of government failure is spread across the world for all to see. Yet few are willing to look at the evidence."

## Hoisting Engineer Wanted

There is an urgent need for an Operating Engineer (Hoisting Equipment) and a Gyrocompass Mechanic at the Naval Base, Great Lakes.

This announcement was made by the Great Lakes Local Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission. Neither job requires a written test, nor a specified amount of experience or training. However, applicants must have acquired sufficient skill, knowledge, and ability to do the work without more than normal supervision. The starting salary for Operating Engineer (Hoisting Equipment) is \$4.22 per hour; and for Gyrocompass Mechanic \$4.40 per hour.

These positions offer career civil service benefits such as opportunities for advancement, generous vacation and sick leave plans, group life and health insurance, as well as a liberal retirement system.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Great Lakes Local Office, Building 3400, Great Lakes, Illinois 65088 or by calling 688-2223.

## Bowling

### ANTIOCH MIXED SUNDAY, DEC. 20

High team series: Pinky's Auto and Marine 731-764-778-2273. High individual series: Don Richards, 187-213-226-626; Mary Rimkus, 221-191-204-616; Jim Hallwas, 258-606.

Antioch Builders 3; Smiley's Corner 0. Corrigan's Road 20's 3; Charlie Brown's All Stars 0. The Fireside 3; The Wrecking Crew 0. Atwood Floors 2; Witte Insurance 1. Doer's 2; State Bank of Antioch 1. Pinky's Auto & Marine 2; Buy Low Liquors 1.

### MONDAY NITE OWL DECEMBER 14

High team series: Loon Lake Inn, 887-906-949-2642.

High individual series: Ted Costoff, 199-207-203-609; Lee Gallagher, 223-220-166-609.

Stanley's Menu's Store 2; Burlington Pavers 1. Loon Lake Inn 3; Lyons & Ryan Ford 0. Shure Fire Heating 3; Washburn Saw 0. Expanda Foam 3; Glenn Tool 0. Diamond Chemical 2; J & L Oil 1. LaMeer Construction 2; Maggie & Bob's 1.

### MONDAY NITE TAVERN DECEMBER 21

Fred Saffo was the high league bowler for the evening on games of 194-191-204-589, leading Old Hickory to three wins over Kempf's Resort—Harve Strometz 196-477 for Kempf's.

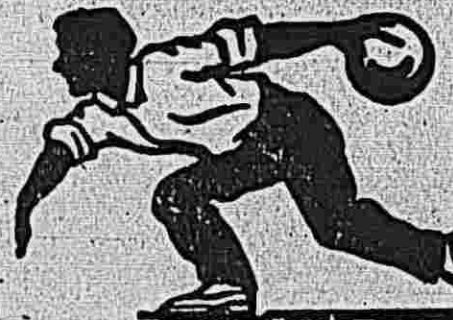
Midge Lewar paced Open Door Tavern to a pair of winning games from Paty's Lounge. "Midge" 212-575 and Ward Kiehl 175-474, and Chuck Doty 166-474 for Paty's.

Stan Binkowski, 214-536, led Mr. Ed's Tavern to a couple of wins over Helvetia Hotel. Jim Portalski rolled a nice 196-564 for Helvetia.

George Huecksteadt rolled 222-584 for Fiddler's Green, but his team could only salvage one game from Maggie and Bob's Tavern. Frank Heiselmann 217-553 for Maggie's.

Chuck Monroe, 196-555, paced Roy's Shady Nook to a pair of wins over "Wiggy" Bolton, 189-528 and the Johnson's, Petite Lake Resort Five.

The Angels outlasted Red Arrow Tavern to win two games. Jim Page, 170-498, for the Angels and Joe Muskat 190-504 for Red Arrow.



### WED. NITE BUSINESS MEN DECEMBER 16

High team series: Lou's Log Cabin, 892-872-918-2682. High individual series: Norm Thibedeau, 192-174-269-635; Bill Christensen 246-611; John Lear 234-603.

Camp Lake TV 2; Body Craft, Inc., 1. A & B Printing 2; Kross Inn 1. Lou's Log Cabin 2; Gibbs & Jensen 1. M & M Foods 2; Active Specialty 1. Bill's Texaco 2; Van Patten's 1. First National Bank 2; Lasco's Sanitary Service 1.

### THURS. BUSINESS MEN DECEMBER 17

High team series: Miller's Dog-N-Suds, 983-926-972-2881.

High individual series: R. Stroner, 227-188-245-660.

Miller's Dog-N-Suds 3; Ace Roofing 0. Town Tap & Grill 3; Camp Lake Garage 0. King's Drugs 3; Dick's Tree Service 0. Wilton Electric 3; The Advertiser 0. Ludwig Excavating 2; State Bank 1. Carey Electric 2; Teresi Chev. & Olds 1.

### WOMEN'S THURS. P.M. DECEMBER 17

High team series: Warren Sheehan, 1854.

High individual series: Jeannie Opatz, 525.

Fred Maier Service 3; Doll House Beauty Salon 0. Brave Bull Restaurant 2; Monarch Heating 1. Teresi Chevrolet 2; No. 11 Instrument Repair 1. Warren Sheehan 2; Jerry's Loon Lake Barber Shop 1. Hiram Walker 2; The Advertiser 1. George's Girls 2; Hide-A-Way Resort 1.

Duraclean Carpet Cleaner 2; Grass Lake Lumber 1.

### CHAIN O' LAKES MIXED—DEC. 16

High team series: Haling's Resort, 2422; Fiddler's Green 2352; Antioch Savings & Loan 2318.

High individual series: Frank Gleich 547; Phil Vos 544; Al Benning 524.

High woman bowler, Jean Haling, 181-222-204-607.

Haling's Resort 3; Ace Hardware 0. Supreme Builders 3; Tony & Lil's 0. Cermak Ins. 2; Marilyn's Bob-In 1. Antioch Savings & Loan 2; Zeigler Plumbing 1. Hahn Jewelry 2; Mafot Sewer Construction 1. Fiddler's Green 3; First National Bank 0.

### TEN PIN TOPPLERS TUESDAY, DEC. 22

High team series: Retail Clerks Union, 70-885-782-2437. High individual series: Lory Schwingel, 147-168-207-522 (Holiday House).

Fox Lake C.C. 2; Lakes Co. 11. Krantz Tavern 2; Gibbs & Jensen 1. Chicago Tavern 2; Re-Cupido Enterprises 1; Holiday House 3; A & B Printing 0. Leonard's Floor Covering 3; Brave Bull 0. Lake Villa Bank 2; Anderson Heating 1. Howard Gaston Printers 2; Cox's Corners 1. Tot Shop 3; Wilton Electric 0. Jim's Standard 1½; Tarfu Club 1½. Retail Clerk's Union 1½; Hartnell Chev., Inc. 1½.

### ANTIOCH LADIES CLASSIC MONDAY, DEC. 14

High team series: State Bank of Antioch, 737-648-716-2101.

High individual series: Dee Ellis: 202-176-188-566; Jane Hartman 563; Terri Glascock 561; Karen Burdick 559; Evelyn Erickson 541; Florence Yucus 533; Lois Hartman 531; Rose Masopust 526; Betty Benning 524; Fay Veltum 509; Betty Schneider 500.

High individual game: Karen Burdick, 225.

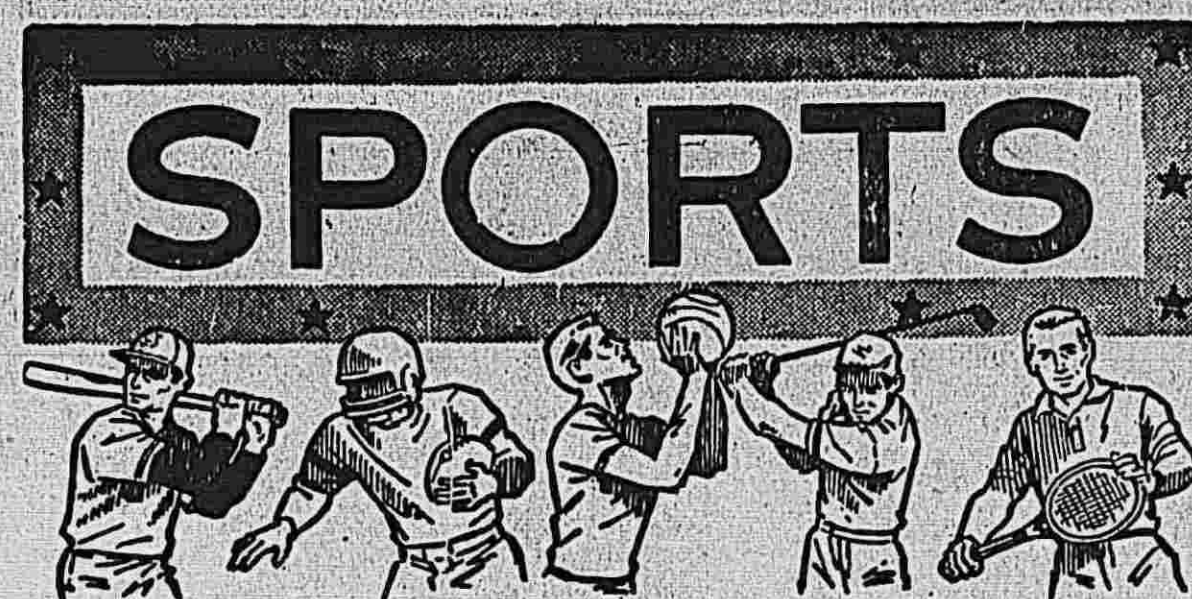
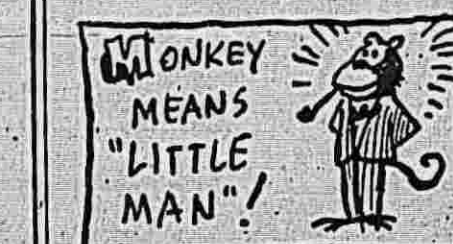
T. Gerretsen and Lorenz tied 1½ games each. Modern Music 2; Antioch Savings & Loan 1. Antioch Lumber 3; Lake Villa Lumber 0. State Bank of Antioch 3; Hunter's Country Club 0.

### THE PINSPOTTERS FRIDAY, DEC. 11

High team series: Fox Lake Meister Brau, 760-845-891-2496.

High individual series: Curly Wertz, 212-170-195-577.

The Sewer 3; Willow Park 0. Village Inn 3; The Office 0. Lakeside Resort 3; Barnstable's 0. Lake Villa Variety forfeited to Dick's "66" Service 3 games. Fox Lake Meister Brau 2; Bristol Oaks 1. Frosteo Foam 2; A-Rid Exterminating 1. Gary W. Allen 2; Channel Lake TV 1.



Thursday, December 24, 1970

THE ANTIOCH NEWS—6

## Farm Record Book Aids Tax Reporting

The Illinois Farm Record Book can save you money and take some of the confusion out of tax-filing time, reports Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Extension Adviser.

Nicholas says all farmers need good records—especially as farm businesses get larger and income tax filing becomes more complicated.

University of Illinois Extension agricultural economists developed the Illinois Farm Record Book to meet the need for a farm-record system that fills tax-reporting requirements.

And, you can save tax dollars by including expenses which you might otherwise overlook, Nicholas adds.

Part II of the record book contains a five-year depreciation record for machinery, equipment, motor vehicles, breeding stock and soil and farm improvement.

You can enter yearly totals on special summary pages which are coded to Tax Schedules D and F as a guide for completing your farm income-tax returns, Nicholas explains.

In addition to complete tax information, the record book also provides a summary of farm income and crop and livestock enterprises to aid in evaluating alternatives.

Last year, more than 10,000 farmers used this do-it-yourself record keeping system, Nicholas notes.

Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Extension adviser, has a supply of Illinois Farm Record books for 1970. Contact him at the Cooperative Extension Service Office, Lake County Fairgrounds.

## Bald Tires Can Lead To Expensive Repairs

Washington, D. C., Motorists trying to economize on automobile expenditures by not replacing bald or worn-out tires may find themselves paying over ten times as much for repairs following an unavoidable mishap due to tire disabement.

The Tire Industry Safety Council advises that by delaying the replacement of bald and worn out tires, the economy-minded motorist is accelerating the chances of having a costly and damaging accident.

The Council recommends tire replacement when the tread depth is worn to 1/16th of an inch or less. Many states throughout the country have motor vehicle safety laws declaring tires with 1/16th inch or less of treads as unsafe and illegal.

"While surveys show that tires

are involved in less than one per cent of all highway accidents," says Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, "in more than half of these cases, the tires are bald and worn to the cords. Bald tires have been found to be up to 50 times more likely to suffer disabement than new tires."

Motorists driving on bald tires should realize they are greatly increasing their chances of having a serious accident, says the Council. While thinking they are saving money by not replacing their unsafe tires, the Council reminds them of insurance company figures which show the average cost of repair is about \$395 per car accident, plus \$240 in property damage. The Council also points out that these figures do not take into consideration the cost of treatment for injuries.

It is hoped the word "inflation" has more than one meaning for economy-minded drivers. Heeding the warnings of rising inflation on the business pages of the newspaper should also remind the motorist to heed inflation limits printed on the sidewalls of the tire.

"Proper inflation is the most important rule in tire safety and mileage," says Ormsby. "Air pressure should be checked at least once a month, and preferably with your own individual air pressure gauge."

The Council reminds motorists that pressure ratings found on the sidewall are maximums and not recommended figures. Proper inflation for the load being carried can be found in the car owner's manual.

## Antioch Soph Five Win Again

Antioch Sophomore basketball team won its third conference game by defeating Lake Zurich 74-41. The team is now 3-1 in the conference and in second place. A loss to McHenry Saturday put the team's overall record at 3-6.

At Lake Zurich the junior Sequoits shot a sizzling 61 per cent to completely outclass the Bears.

The box score for Antioch:

	G	FT
Chapman	10	0
Amundsen	6	0
Krieger	1	1
Schroeder	5	0
Vazquez	2	2
Popp	6	5
Wozniak	3	0
	33	8

A good McHenry team stopped Antioch on Saturday and took a 58-34 win. McHenry jumped off to a quick lead in the first quarter and couldn't be caught. The Sequoits just couldn't get their offense moving.

The box score:

	G	FT
Chapman	2	1
Amundsen	2	0
Krieger	3	0
Schroeder	1	1
Popp	6	2
Maras	1	0
	15	4

### OF COURSE, WHERE ELSE?

The other day a housewife wanted a pair of stationary tubs for her laundry. After hunting up a clerk in the section devoted to washing machines she inquired if there were any stationary tubs in the store.

"Well, I wouldn't know," chirped the wide-eyed young thing. "You'd have to ask in the stationery department."

## PHARMACY SERVICE



If you are unable to get down to our pharmacy in person for that prescription or other health item, give us a call . . . We'll see that you get prompt service.

## REEVES DRUGS

PHONE 395-3606

901 Main St. Antioch

## Commercial PRINTING

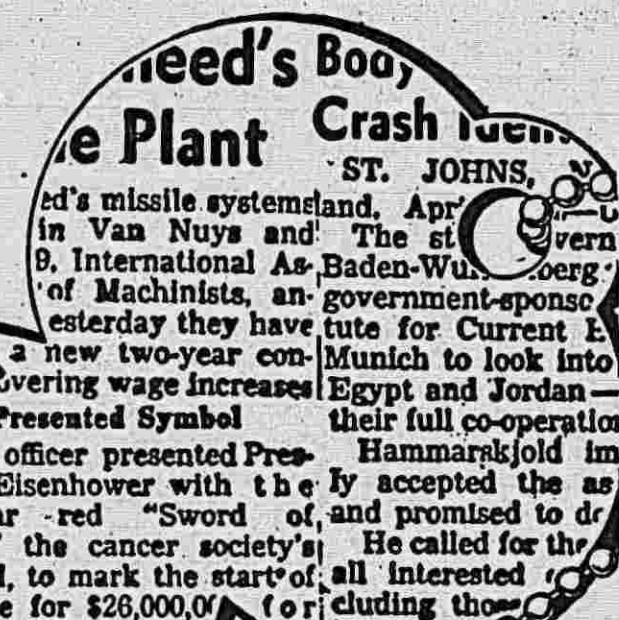


## OFFSET AND LETTERPRESS At Low Prices

We have the knowledge and equipment to design and print the finest quality advertising for you . . . plus facilities for handling its mailing. Why not come in and discuss your printing needs with us today?

A & B PRINTING SERVICE, INC.  
966 Victoria St. Phone 395-4111 Antioch, Ill.

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WHATEVER YOUR INTERESTS. WHATEVER YOUR AGE, YOU'LL FIND GOOD READING, INFORMATION AND ENTERTAINMENT IN THE PAGES OF THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

... See These Features In Every Issue ...

- LOCAL NEWS
- SOCIAL NEWS
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- LEGAL NOTICES
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- SCHOOL & CLUB ACTIVITIES
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- PICTURES
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--- AND MOST OF ALL ---  
SHOPPING BARGAINS LISTED IN OUR  
DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Don't Wait --- Subscribe Today

## The Antioch News

966 Victoria Street

Phone 395-4111



## 'Fly-By-Night' Operation Draws Warning From Scott

Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott today warned holiday shoppers to beware of pre-Christmas "fly-by-night" operations offering merchandise at bargain prices.

This type of operation involves a vacant store-front which comes to life just before Christmas with sale of appliance, toys, and other products—usually inferior or second-rate, Scott explained.

"Too often, consumers dissatisfied with the products return after the holidays to a vacant store. The sellers, who have rented the store front for the pre-Christmas season only, have vanished, leaving the consumers no recourse for exchange or return of merchandise," the Illinois Attorney General said.

Another variety of this sort of swindle is the street corner peddler who operates out of the trunk of a car, or from a pushcart, offering shoddy merchandise ranging from bogus perfume and grossly overpriced watches and jewelry to gadgets and toys of inferior materials and workmanship.

Attorney General Scott said his

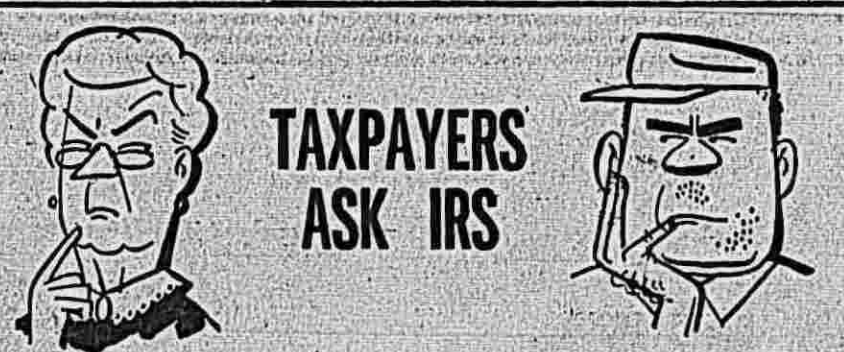
office also has received complaints concerning salesmen who "buttonhole" consumers outside factories where they are employed and sell them such products as watches, rings, or radios. After the buyer has signed a contract, he is given a payment book with a requirement that payments of \$5 or \$10 a week be made through the mail. As with the other type sales, the merchandise is generally of an inferior nature, Scott said.

Illinois Attorney General Scott also took the lead in efforts to draft a tough consumer protection act that will be submitted for adoption by the 50 states.

Scott met with members of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws to discuss provisions of the proposed uniform Consumer Sales Practices Act. Albert E. Jenner heads the uniform state laws commission.

A consumer-protection act drafted by the commission was rejected earlier by the Midwestern Conference of Attorneys General as "too soft." Howard Kaufman, chief of Scott's Consumer Protection Division, is chairman of the midwest A. G. conference.

The meeting was called at the request of the Midwestern Conference of Attorneys General with the goal of drafting a uniform consumer protection act that will be submitted for approval in February to the American Bar Association in Washington, D. C. Following American Bar Association approval, the act would then be submitted to the legislatures of the 50 states for passage.



## TAXPAYERS ASK IRS

Q—When my divorce comes through will I still be able to claim a withholding exemption for my wife?

A—No, after your divorce you cannot claim her exemption. Make the necessary change in your withholding by filling out a new 4-W, Withholding Exemption Certificate, and giving it to your employer.

Q—When my father died, mother collected benefits from his life insurance, is that taxable?

A—If the benefits are paid in a lump sum they are usually not taxable. Benefits paid in installments, however, may be partly taxable to the extent they represent interest.

Details on insurance payments may be found in Publication 525, Taxable Income and Nontaxable Income. Send a postcard to your IRS district office for a free copy.

Q—I want to protest the disallowance of some deductions by the IRS Agent who audited my return. Do I have to make a written request or can I just come in and talk to someone?

A—You can ask for a district conference. If the amount of tax involved is not more than \$2,500 for any one year, no formal written protest is required to obtain a district conference. This provides you the opportunity to present your side of the dispute to an impartial third party.

Q—I want to clear out some of my old bank records, check stubs, cancelled bills and the like. Is there any need to keep some of them for tax purposes?

A—No, you can discard them.

A—As a general rule, the IRS may assess additional tax or you may claim a refund within three years of the due date of a return. Therefore, any record you might need to support an item listed on your return should be kept at least three years.

Naturally you will keep some records longer. For example, records on the purchase of a home or the acquisition of stock should be kept longer.

Q—I just sold my house and had to pay points to get financing for the buyer. How do I handle the cost for tax purposes?

A—Add what you paid in points to your other selling costs. This is a factor in determining gain or loss on the sale.

Points paid by the seller to get financing for the buyer may not be deducted as interest.

For more details on the sale of a home, send a postcard to your IRS district office and ask for publication 523, Tax Information on Selling Your Home. This booklet is free.

Q—Instead of shutting down businesses for not paying taxes why don't you let them stay open so they can earn the money to pay what they owe?

A—Before enforcement action is taken the taxpayer is given ample opportunity to meet his tax obligations. Only when all attempts to gain the taxpayer's cooperation fail, does IRS take enforcement action to meet its responsibilities under the law.

Many times IRS is forced to close a business for not paying taxes when the owners use the taxes withheld from employee wages for their own purposes and do not deposit them with the government as required. Unless the business cooperates in such a situation, the longer it is allowed to continue operation the larger the tax liability will become.

Q—I want to buy a foreign car while I'm vacationing in Europe this summer. Do I have to pay

an excise tax on it when I bring it home with me?

A—Yes, the manufacturer's excise tax of 7 percent applies to imported cars, new or used, that are purchased while on vacation abroad and brought back to the U. S. before January 1, 1971. For details see Publication 707, "Excise Tax Information on Imported Foreign-Made Automobiles," available free by sending a postcard to your IRS district office.

Q—When I filed my tax return earlier this year I forgot to deduct some expenses I had in operating my farm. Is it too late to do it?

A—No, changes in a tax return can generally be made within three years from the filing deadline. To make the change obtain a copy of Form 1040X and Schedule "F," (Form 1040) from your IRS District Office.

Q—Our first baby is due next month. When can we start taking an extra exemption?

A—When the child is born you may make a change in your withholding. To do this, another withholding certificate, Form W-4, must be filled with your employer.

Keep good records of your medical expenses this year as well as reimbursements you receive from medical insurance. This information will be helpful if you decide it's to your advantage to itemize deductions on your 1970 income tax return.

## Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS—VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Antioch, Illinois, on Monday, January 11, 1971, at the hour of 8:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois, at which time and place the Board will consider the petition of HOMER R. LA PLANT and FRANCES E. LA PLANT, his wife, and KENNETH C. MAZZUCA and JUDY A. MAZZUCA, his wife, for a reclassification from an R-1 ONE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT to the R-5 MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, of the premises located on Route 83, Antioch, Illinois and described as follows, to-wit:

That part of the South half of the North half of Section 17, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows: Commencing at a point on the centerline of Fox River Road (State Route 83) on the North line of the South half of the North half of said Section 17; thence Southeastly along the centerline of said road, 291.15 feet more or less, to the Northwest corner of Thayer's property by Document 638178; thence East-

erly along the Northerly line of said Thayer's property, 190.0 feet to the Northeast corner thereof; thence Southerly along the East line of said Thayer's property 10 feet; thence East parallel with the South line of property conveyed by Document No. 459652 to the Westerly right of way line of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway; thence North along the Westerly line of said Railway, 93.0 feet, more or less, to the Southeast corner of property conveyed by Document No. 459652; thence West along the South line of said premises conveyed by Document No. 459652 to the centerline of said Fox River Road; thence Southeastly along the centerline of said Road, 127.0 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard for or against said petition may appear at the said hearing and be heard thereat.

Dated at Antioch, Illinois this 22nd day of December, A.D. 1970. Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Antioch, Thomas F. Haley, III, Chairman (Dec. 24, 1970)

LEGAL CLAIM NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF JOHN FRED LARSEN, Deceased, FILE No. 70P-67. NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of John Fred Larsen of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on December 10, 1970, to Violet Iverson, Route 4, Box 98, Antioch, Illinois, Executor, whose attorney is Edward C. Jacobs, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, within 7 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor, and to the attorney, STEPHANIE SULTHIN, Clerk of the Circuit Court (Dec. 17-24-31, 1970.)

## CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES: 90c First 25 Words - 2c Each Additional Word DIAL 395-4111

## FOR SALE

### Household Goods

FURNITURE FOR SALE SELLING furniture of 11 model homes. Will separate, terms. Phone 566-6550. (24lf)

EARLY American sofa with matching chair, beautiful decorator color. It's a steal at \$199 for both, terms. Phone 566-6514. (24lf)

HOLLYWOOD Bed, complete with frame. Choice of 9 Headboards, box spring and mattress. \$59.95. Terms. Phone 566-6550. (24lf)

### Boats

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APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY

Regal China Corporation 306 North Avenue - Antioch, Illinois 60002 tfn

## YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST

Celebrity Jewels Now Hiring Housewives and ex-demonstrators. No investment, collecting or delivery. Call (312) 395-5682 27/28c

## NELSON'S REAL ESTATE

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## COMING EVENTS

December 26-28-29-30 Basketball—Rockford Tournament, 6:45 p.m. Friday, January 1 HAPPY NEW YEAR Saturday, January 16 Chamber of Commerce Installation Dinner Dance at Antioch Country Club — 6:30 p.m.

## WHY IS SHE SO INTERESTING? SHE READS Annie Mae EVERY WEEK!



The person you envy because of her brilliant conversation — the person who holds the attention of her friends at the bridge party or at any gathering — got that way by reading ANNIE MAE, where she finds interesting comments on local people and events written in a fresh entertaining column.

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## ANTIOCH NEWS

966 Victoria Street Dial 395-4111 Antioch, Ill.

## Snowmobile Safety Tips



### KNOW YOUR MACHINE

Knowing the capabilities of your snowmobile is second only in importance to knowing your own capabilities as far as snowmobile safety is concerned.

One of the biggest mistakes many new snowmobilers make is NOT reading the owner's guide which comes with the machine. It not only tells you how to maintain it (which relates to safety), but usually offers valuable advice on how to operate it safely, say the Kiekhaefer Mercury people.

Develop the habit of checking out your brake and throttle before you begin riding your snowmobile. It's possible that your throttle might stick due to freezing water. If this should happen to you while underway, don't panic — just turn off the ignition and the machine will come to a safe stop.

Make sure all your lights — front and rear — are functioning properly. Carry some spare parts such as a starter rope, drive belt, spark plugs and basic tools. A minimum complement of tools would include an adjustable wrench, screwdriver, pliers and a spark plug wrench.

You'd think that close attention to the matter of fuel would be so obvious that it wouldn't be worth mentioning. However, snowmobilers run out of gas with monotonous regularity. When it happens to you in your car it's usually just embarrassing. Running out of gas in the woods is another matter, because there won't be any long-suffering highway patrolman along to lend a hand. Make sure you have a full tank and take along an extra tank if you're planning a long trip.



### SNOWMOBILING AT NIGHT

"The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow gave a luster of midday to objects below." Thus did poet Clement Moore capture some of the sparkling magic of a winter night in his children's classic, A Visit from St. Nicholas.

Snowmobiling has enabled countless people to sample the wonder of a winter evening in the woods for the first time. Many of the sport's buffs often consider a nighttime trail ride the ultimate in snowmobiling fun.

But special precautions are necessary to ensure that enjoyment doesn't turn to tragedy, warn snowmobile experts at Kiekhaefer Mercury.

Reduced visibility makes it imperative that you check your headlights and taillights before starting out. It's not a bad idea to keep a spare bulb or two with you at all times. Don't get the idea you don't need lights because there's a beautiful full moon; moonlight is for romance, not illumination.

Avoid crossing rivers, lakes and highways at night and don't break new trails. By staying on established trails you can avoid the extremely dangerous hazards of barbed wire fences and guy wires and the chains sometimes used to keep auto traffic off a private driveway.

The importance of observing normal safety practices, such as not following too closely, letting someone know where you're going, and dressing warmly, is accentuated by nighttime operation.

Remember too that liquor is a dangerous companion on a snowmobile trip. Save the hot toddies for the end of the trail.

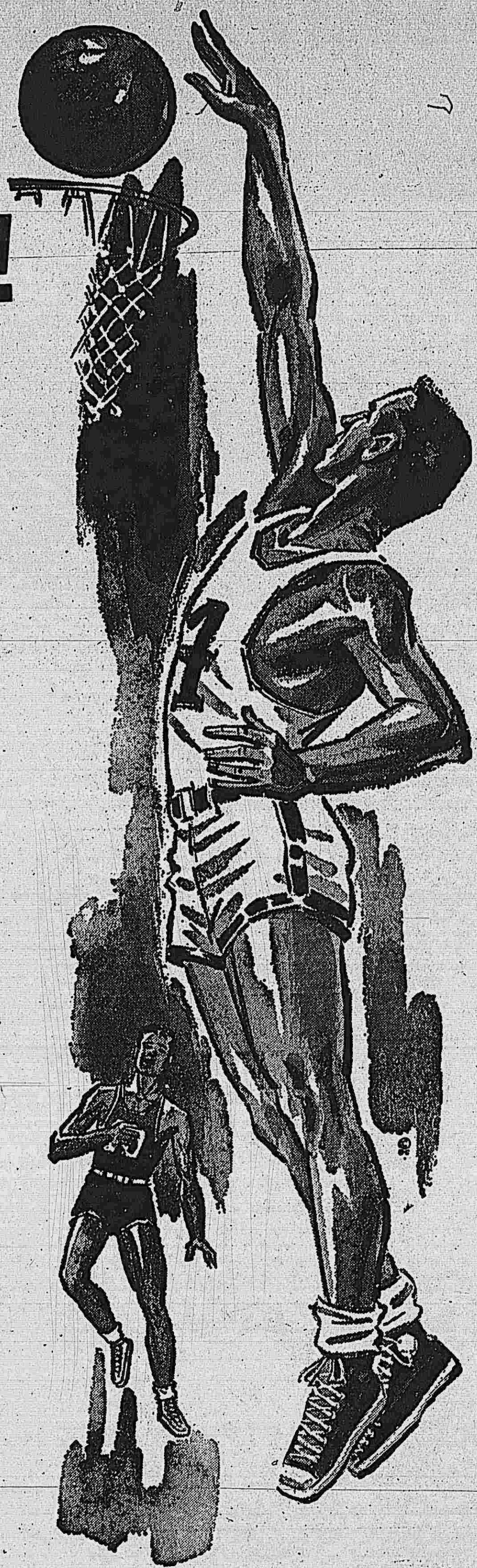


# ATTEND THE GAMES . . . SUPPORT THE SEQUOITS!

## DECEMBER 26-28-29-30

# ROCKFORD TOURNAMENT

at ROCKFORD



Roger Andrews Varsity Coach

Last Game's Score:

Antioch 73 — Lake Zurich 43

Antioch 64 — McHenry 48

NEXT GAME . . .

Friday, January 8

Antioch vs Lake Forest — Here

### Antioch Community High School

Varsity & Sophomore Basketball  
1970-71

Antioch 60	—	Larkin 74
Antioch 50	—	Grant 56
Antioch 56	—	Tremper 50
Antioch 80	—	R. Lake 43
Antioch 66	—	Warren 59
Antioch 73	—	L. Zurich 43
Antioch 64	—	McHenry 48

Sat.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed., Dec. 26-28-29-30  
Rockford Tournament

Fri., Jan. 8 - Lake Forest	T
Sat., Jan. 9 - North Chicago	H
Fri., Jan. 15 - Grayslake	T
Sat., Jan. 16 - Wauconda	H
Fri., Jan. 22 - Grant	T
Sat., Jan. 23 - Zion-Benton	H
Fri., Jan. 29 - Round Lake	T
Sat., Jan. 30 - Warren	H
Fri., Feb. 5 - Lake Zurich	T
Fri., Feb. 12 - Lake Forest	H
Sat., Feb. 13 - Grayslake	T
Fri., Feb. 19 - Wauconda	H

All Games at 6:45 P.M.



### ● Patronize These Sequoit Boosters ●

<b>Antioch Carpet Sales &amp; Service</b> 933 Main Street - Antioch Phone 395-5500	<b>Grass Lake Lumber Company</b> Phone 395-0800 Grass Lake Road — Antioch, Ill.	<b>Barnstable's Department Store</b> 945 Main Street — Antioch, Ill.	<b>Ray's Shell</b> LAKE AND BROADWAY
<b>State Bank of Antioch</b>	<b>Charmglow Products, Inc.</b> Antioch, Illinois	<b>First National Bank</b> Antioch, Illinois	<b>Thelen Sand &amp; Gravel &amp; Thelen Ready-Mix</b> Rte. 173 - West of Antioch - 395-3313
<b>Stanley's Men's Fashions</b> 931 Main Street, Antioch — 395-0873	<b>Antioch Savings &amp; Loan</b> Antioch, Illinois	<b>Cunningham Cartage</b> 154 E. North Ave. - Antioch, Ill. - 395-0419	<b>Teresi Chevrolet &amp; Oldsmobile</b> 865 Main St., 395-3600 - Antioch
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<b>Bill's Texaco Service</b> Route 83 - Grass Lake Road - Loon Lake Antioch, Ill. Phone 395-9820	<b>Laursen and Blackman</b> Antioch, Illinois	<b>A &amp; B Printing Service, Inc.</b> 966 Victoria Street, Antioch, Illinois Phone 395-4111	<b>Antioch Auto Parts</b> Routes 59 & 173 - Antioch - Tel. 395-3660



# Christmas The Antioch News Supplement

10c PER COPY

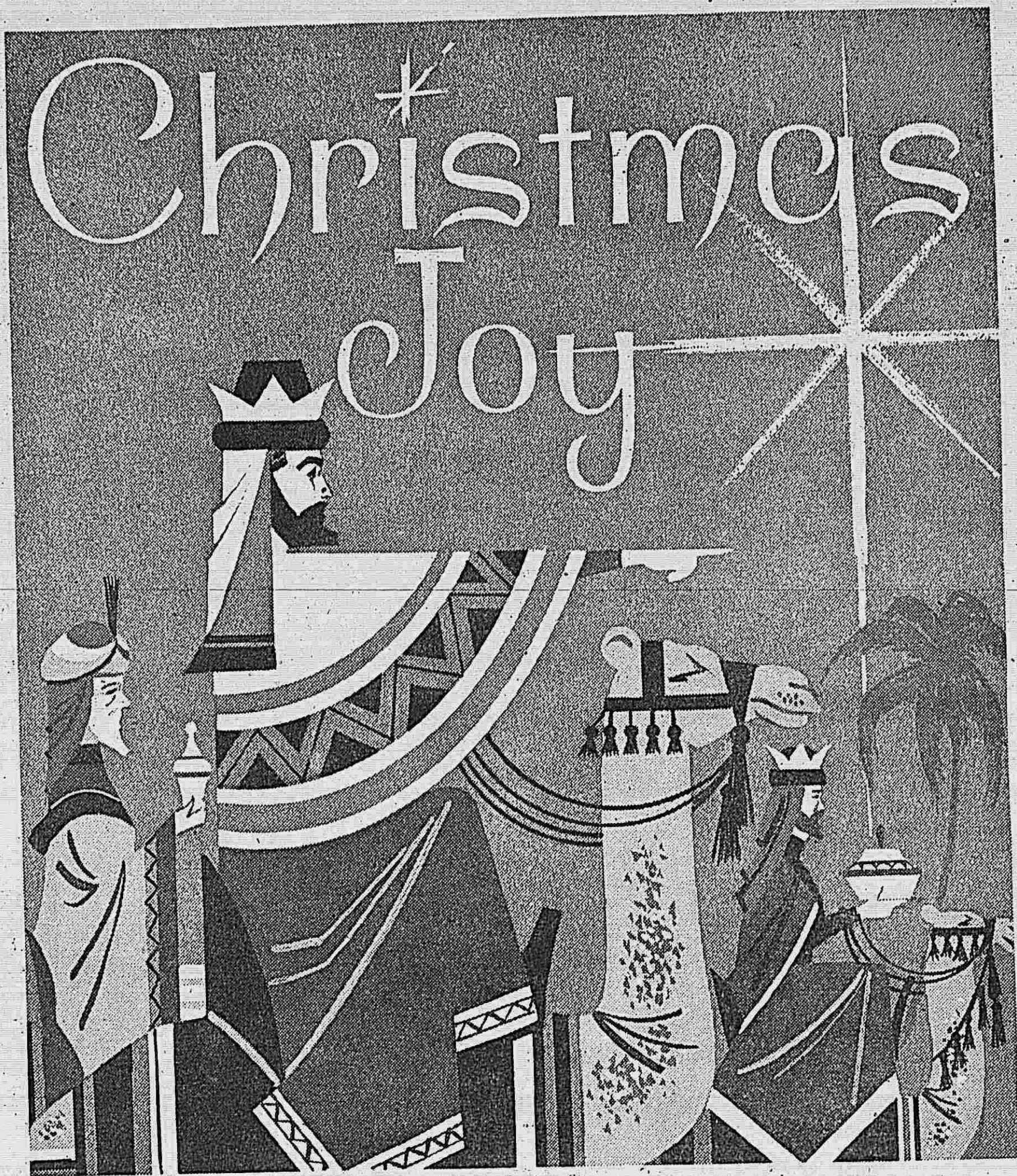
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1970

VOL. LXXXV! NUMBER 27

Joy to the world,  
the Lord has come







May God grant you and your family  
these joyful gifts of this holy season . . .  
Love, Peace and Understanding.  
We thank you for your loyal patronage.

BEST HOLIDAY WISHES FROM  
THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND STAFF

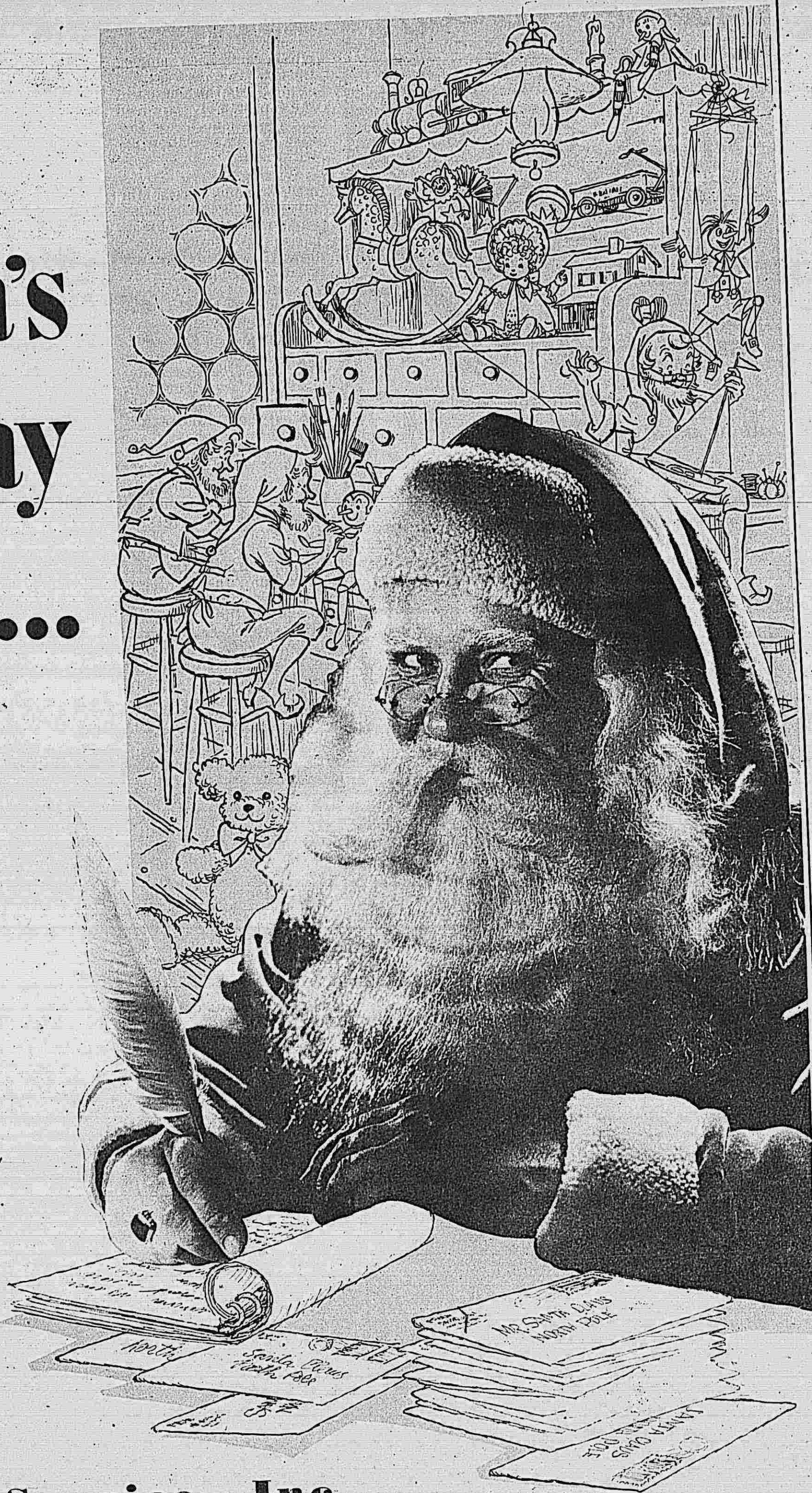
425 Lake Street  
Phone 395-3030





# Santa's holiday list...

It's sure to include each and every one of our wonderful friends and customers. We hope Santa's put you down for the very best of the Christmas season. And we hope that the holidays bring you not only presents under the tree but the gifts of life as well: happiness, peace, good health, and love.



**A&B**

**Printing Service, Inc.**

PHONE 312-395-4111 — 966 VICTORIA STREET, — ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002



# Christmas Cheer



Help yourself to the best!

all of us at —

**Phil's Restuarant**

914 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois

Closed Christmas Day — Open New Year's Day

## holly was venerated by ancients

Modern man is apt to take holly for granted, although it is much admired, and used, during the Christmas Season. Yet even before the coming of the Christchild, holly held a niche unique in the history of man's relationship with plants.

Writings of the Greeks and Romans record the giving of holly branches and wreaths on happy occasions. Wedding guests brought holly to the newly married couple as an expression of their good wishes, and boughs were frequently given as gifts to friends to signify goodwill. Its lustrous leaves and glossy berries enlivened pagan revels throughout Europe, most notably the notorious Roman festival of Saturnalia.

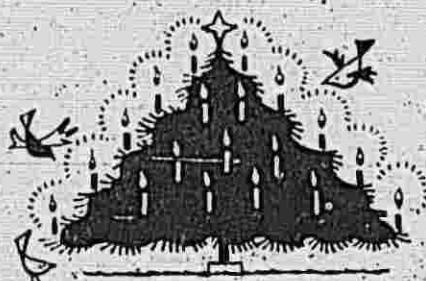
Householders from the frozen North to the Mediterranean isles brought holly into their dwellings to protect themselves from evil spirits. They considered it a haven for friendly fairies of the forest during the winter's cold, dark days. Branches were put in the barns, too, because its cheery brightness was believed to make the cattle thrive despite the bleak weather.

Persia's followers of Zoroaster believed the holly tree casts no shadow. They made a tea of holly leaves for use in religious ceremonies. In Germany, holly was called Christ-dorn, for it was thought that the crucifixion wreath was made of holly. In England, he who trod on holly berries was cursed with bad luck, for the robin who loves these berries was said to have plucked the thorns from Christ's brow. This was how he got his red breast, according to ancient legend.

When they had heard the king, they departed; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went

before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

— St. Matthew 2:9



## TREE ORIGINS

The decorated Christmas tree as we know it developed from the miracle plays of the Middle Ages. The plays originated as liturgical cantatas sung in Latin in churches with very slight dramatization. Scenery was held to a minimum. The Garden of Eden, for example, was designated by a fir tree hung with apples. This Paradise tree, as it was called, represented the Fall of Man, not the Nativity.

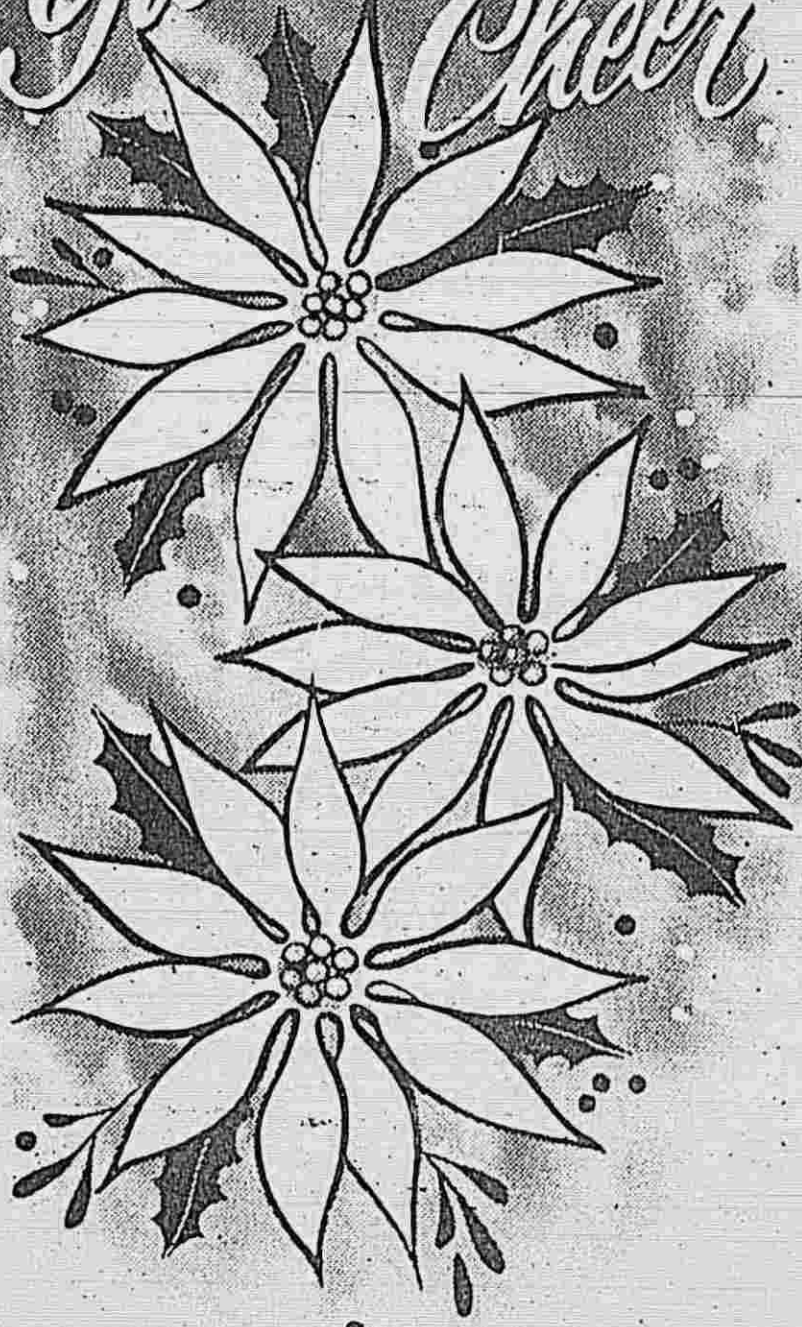
As the miracle plays gained popularity, they be-

came more elaborate, with more characters, more scenery, even live animals — until their staging outgrew the limits of a chancel. Moved outdoors, the plays became increasingly secular until, about 1450, their performance was banned.

The tree of Eden, the Paradise tree, somehow survived in the public mind after its play was forbidden. It was set up in the house as an object lesson for children; the evergreen tree was an emblem of immortality, while the apples stood for sin. Round wafers were hung on the tree to symbolize redemption. The strictly moralistic character of the Paradise tree gradually faded into pure decoration as apples were replaced by glittering ornaments, and plain wafers took on the shapes of moon and stars, of men and animals.

The ornamented glitter of modern Man's Christmas trees has evolved from this basically religious beginning.

# Yuletide Cheer



The season for merriment is here...hope you enjoy it!

**Leo J. Fox Trucking and Excavating, Inc.**  
Antioch, Illinois

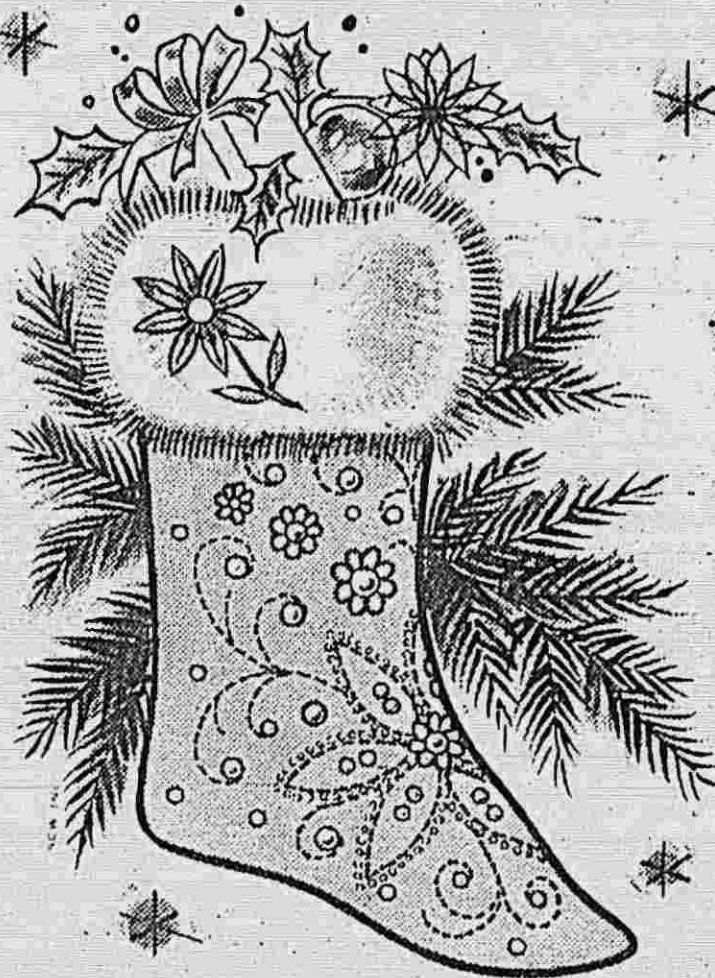


**Greetings**

Best Wishes To All

**RUDY ECKERT**  
**Gamble Store**  
952 Main Street

# Christmas Greetings...



... to all our fine customers!  
We hope your holiday stocking is stuffed with lots of goodies!  
Best wishes from everyone at

ANTIOCH



910 Main St. Antioch, Ill.



## stories that shed light on Christmas

The good St. Nicholas would often make his appearance . . . riding jolly among the treetops, or over the roofs of houses, now and then drawing forth magnificent presents from his breeches pockets,

and dropping them down the chimneys of his favorites.

Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York, by Washington Irving

From a telegram by General Sherman to President Lincoln, Christmas Day, 1864: "I beg to present to you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

And the angel said unto them: fear not for behold I bring you good tidings of

great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior which is Christ the Lord.

— Luke II, 10 and 11

A miner's Christmas dinner in the Rockies, 1858: pork, elk, antelope, buffalo, grizzly bear, squirrel, prairie dog and mountain rat; then swan, crane and quail.

England's Henry V lifted the siege of Rouen just long enough to permit

food to get through for a Christmas celebration.

There is no record of Jesus' birthdate. Some early church scholars urged that it be celebrated in January. Others pressed for March, April, or September. If, as Luke reports, shepherds were in the fields at night watching over their flocks, the Nativity must have occurred during a warm season. In winter, the sheep slept in folds.

The industrial revolution sharply cut back the traditional twelve days of Christmas. Massachusetts, in deference to the Puritan tradition, didn't declare Christmas Day a legal holiday until 1856. But in the agricultural south, where December was a slack season, the slaves were on holiday as long as the Christmas log could be kept burning—sometimes more than a week.

Hessian soldiers had introduced the Christmas tree to Americans during the Revolutionary War, but it was 1856 before the first tree was put in the White House, by President Franklin Pierce. Several thousand years earlier, the Egyptians brought date palms indoors during their winter solstice rites, to demonstrate life triumphant over death. The Romans trimmed trees with trinkets and masks of Bacchus during the Saturnalia.



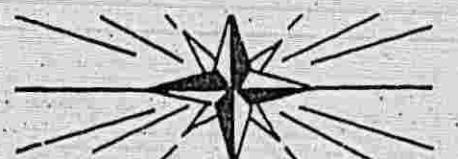
### Christmas in the West in the 1850s

The famous landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted was visiting far from home, in Texas during the Christmas season in the early 1850s. Evidently, his preconceived impressions of the wild West bore out. In his diary he noted that from his hotel window he could see the Christmas Eve celebration in San Augustine was noisy and boisterous. The town only had about 50 houses and 12 shops, but its citizens gathered into a band of serenaders who went about the small village beating on tin pans and being very boisterous. This was in sharp contrast to Olmsted's New England upbringing. Throughout Texas and the West, Christmas Day was often spent in wild turkey shoots, followed by a tremendous feast with the bird as featured fare.

### IRISH LEGEND, IVY AND THE WINE GOD

The term "Bacchanalian revelry" often applies to holiday celebrations. Ivy is intertwined in the history of Bacchus, for ivy was the Wine God's crown.

Legend tells how it was introduced into Ireland. When Bacchus was traveling through the western lands he visited Ireland, and fell in love with its lush green, charm and beauty. When the time came for him to leave the country, he decided to plant the ivy as a living souvenir of his affection for the Emerald Isle.



# BLESSINGS

MAY YOU AND YOURS

ABIDE IN PEACE & JOY



**YOUR VILLAGE OFFICIALS  
EMPLOYEES OF THE VILLAGE  
AND MEMBERS OF THE VILLAGE BOARD**



Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! Season's Greetings! Happy Holidays!



GREETINGS

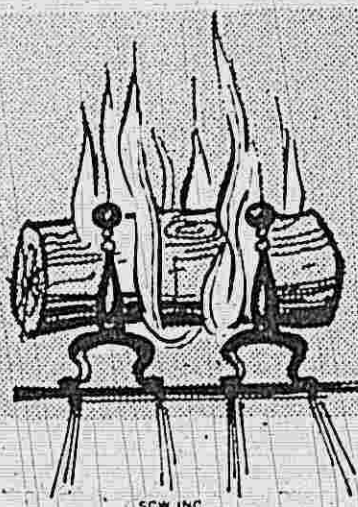
Roblin's Paint and Glass Store  
392 LAKE STREET — ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

## The Word "Yule" Has Pagan Origins

The ancient northern Europeans, acutely conscious of the peregrinations of the Sun, formed definite theories about it.

They thought the sun was a wheel revolving around the earth, and they observed that on one particular day in midwinter its appearance and disappearance marked the shortest day of the year.

This cycle was known to them as the Hwedi, and it was a time of celebrating.



As the pagan Yule celebrations were replaced by the feast of Christmas, the festival season extended from Christmas Eve to the Feast of the Epiphany. This meant that the Yule log had plenty of time, big as it used to be, to flame and flicker before the last of it had smoldered to ashes.

In the agricultural economy of the pre-Civil War South where in our own country, the Yule log was the means of procuring a true holiday for the field hands.

There was on many plantations an accepted unwritten rule that the slaves would not have to work outdoors so long as the Yule log was alight. The workers would take advantage of this custom, and select the biggest and toughest gum tree trunk they could find. They would sink it under water for weeks beforehand, to make it as slow-burning as possible. Sometimes one of these nearly fireproof logs would simmer away for several weeks.



Sing hey! Sing hey!  
For Christmas Day;  
Twin mistletoe and holly.  
For friendship glows  
In winter snows,  
And so let's all be jolly!

— Anonymous



*We wish to  
our many friends  
and customers a  
joyous holiday*

Sunshine Laundromat  
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS  
Antioch, Illinois

HAPPY  
HOLIDAYS!

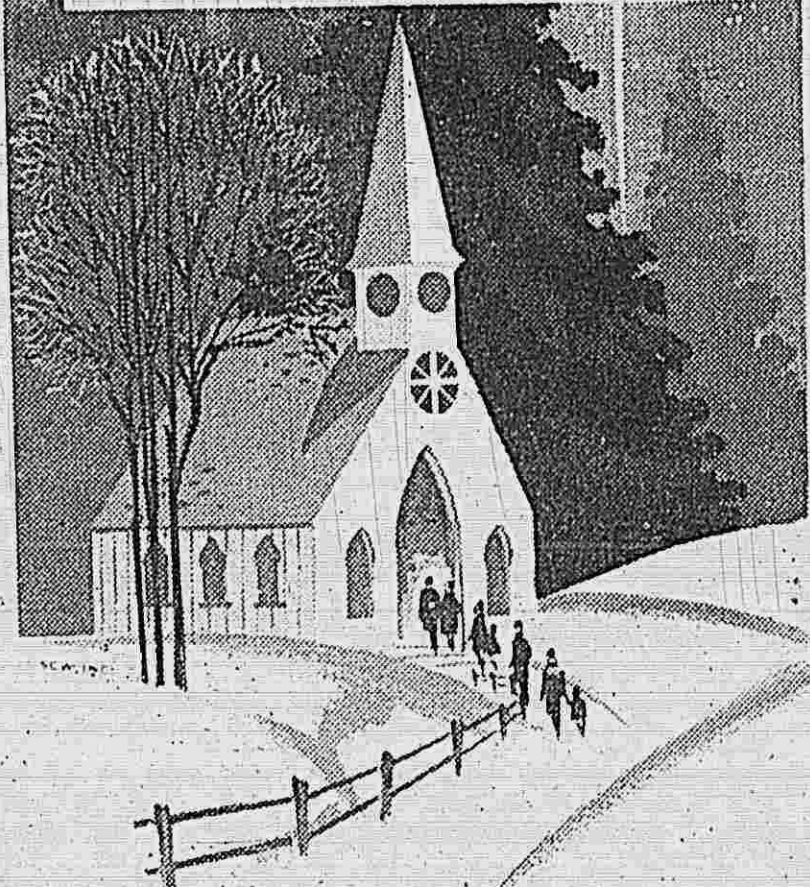
HERE'S WISHING YOU JOY!  
Grass Lake Lumber  
and  
Modern Home Products



May this coming year be  
a time of happiness, joy  
and lasting peace for you

Kumst Centrella Food Store  
MRS. WM. KUMST LOON LAKE

SILENT  
NIGHT,  
HOLY  
NIGHT

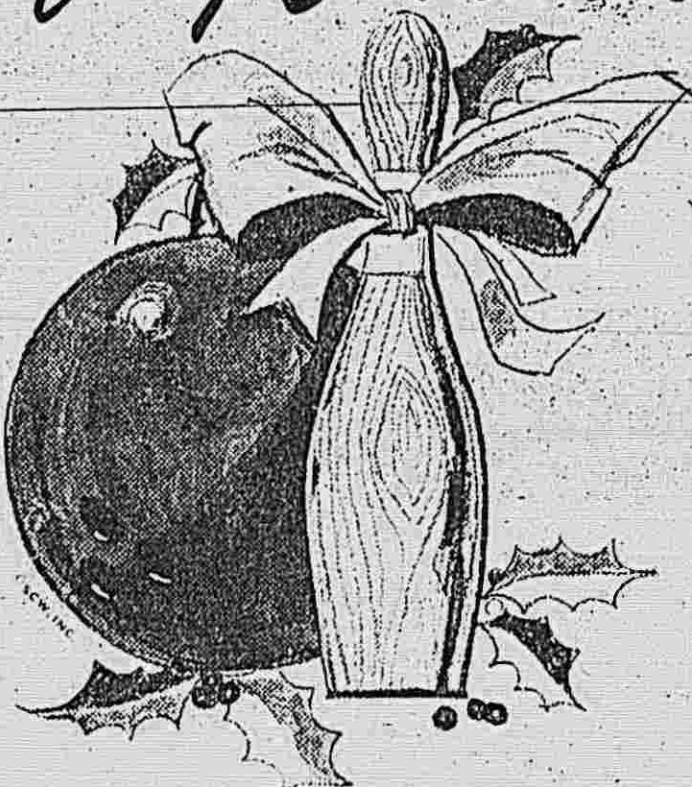


May each man find peace in his  
heart this night... and may that  
peace extend throughout the world.

Antioch Drugs  
480 Orchard Street Antioch, Illinois



# Merry Christmas



Antioch Bowling Lanes, Inc.  
JOE, MARTY AND GINO



May the holiday season  
abound with all the good things in  
life for you, our patrons. It's been a  
pleasure to serve you!

Jayne's Dress Shop  
LILLIAN HUNTER Antioch, Illinois

## CHRISTMAS

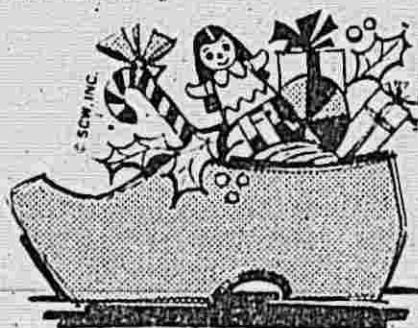
# Greetings

It's always a pleasure to  
wish our friends happiness!

Loon Lake Mobil  
IRV BUCHTA AND EMPLOYEES  
395-9801

## SANTA RIDES A WHITE MARE OVER ROOF TOPS.. OTHER DUTCH XMAS-LORE

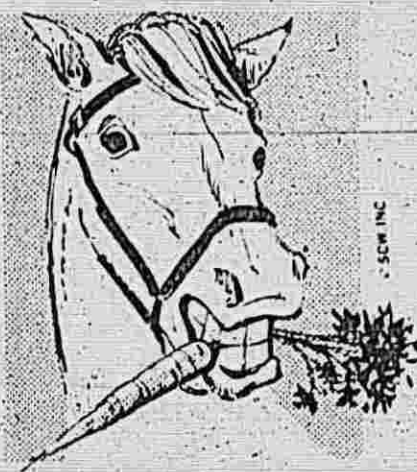
Donner, Blitzen and all the rest of that squad of flying reindeer which Dr. Clement Moore immortalized in his famous poem might get "in Dutch" with the children of the Netherlands who traditionally get a different image at Christmas. And the timing is different. Christmas comes twice a year for the children of Holland. They get their presents on the evening of Dec. 5, or the following morning. Three weeks later, with the rest of the world, they celebrate the festival, in a religious way.



St. Nicholas (the originator of all the Santa and Snowmen figures all over the world) arrives in Holland from Spain in the middle of November. From then until Dec. 6, the Saint's birthday, Dutch children may put their shoes by the fireside every evening, together with a carrot or a slice of bread for the white mare which the saint traditionally rides over the roof-tops in Holland.

In the morning, if the children have behaved themselves, they may find a little toy or some goodies in their shoes.

From the middle of November the misty Dutch air is filled with the

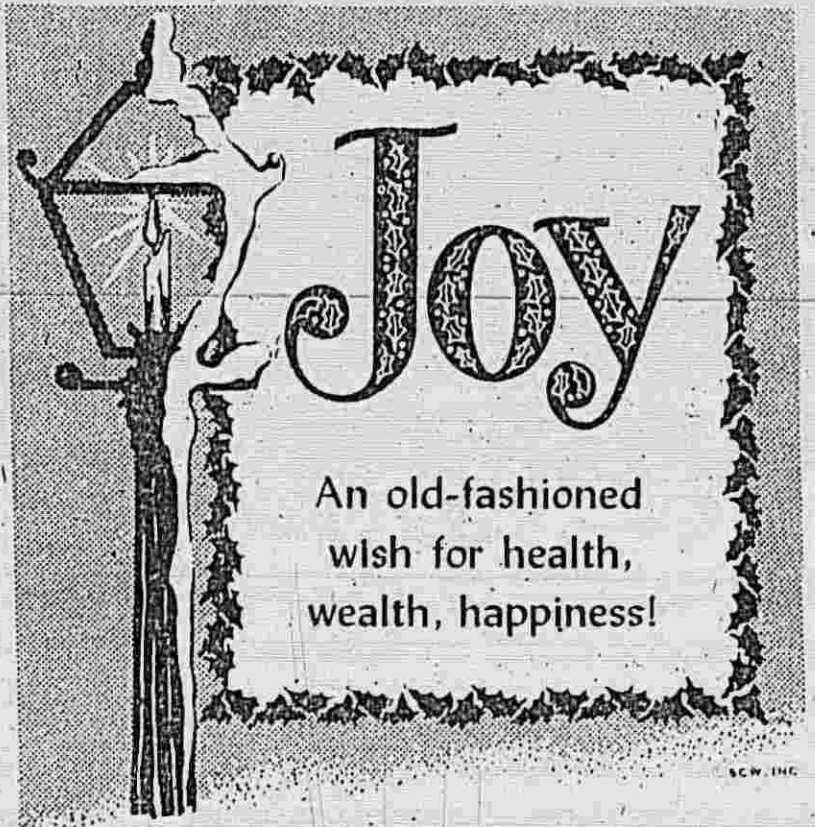


sound of children's voices singing the traditional St. Nicholas song, completely

secular. After Dec. 6 there is a switchover to Christmas carols.



Dutch mothers and fathers shop, especially until late in the evening for two weeks before Dec. 6.



An old-fashioned  
wish for health,  
wealth, happiness!

J. P. Miller

Route 59

Antioch, Ill.



MAY THE SEASON BRING YOU MANY JOYS!

CHARMGLOW PRODUCTS, INC.  
Antioch, Illinois and Bristol, Wis.

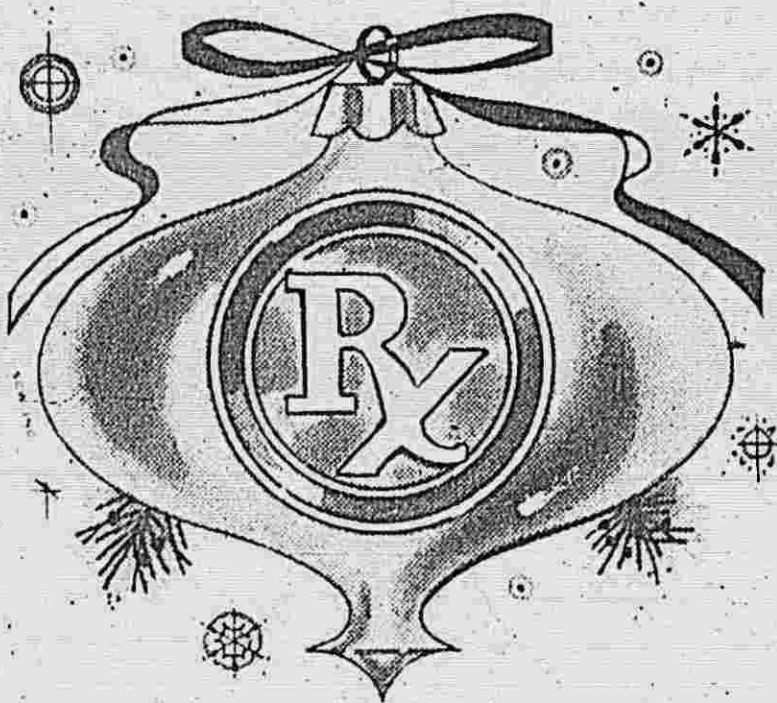




Hi there! Hope your holidays are brimming with happiness!

Erickson Sewing Center  
382 LAKE STREET

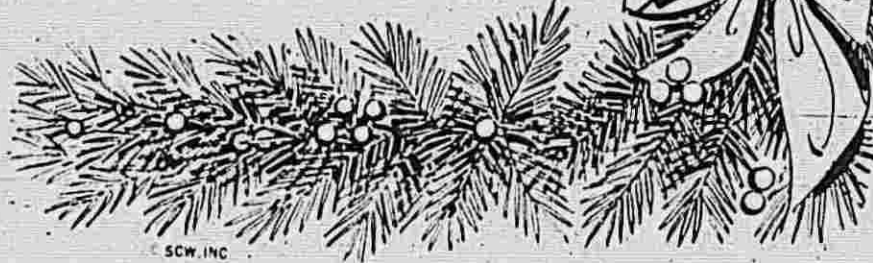
# Greetings



AN ELIXIR OF JOY TO YOU

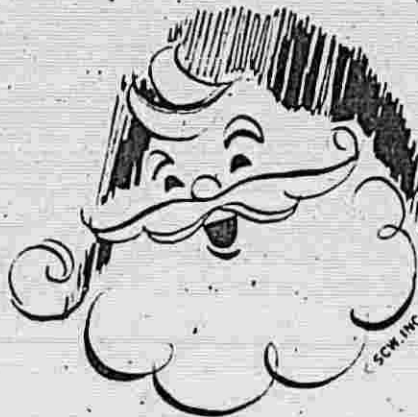
King's Drug Store  
400 Lake Street Antioch, Illinois

Whatever else is lost  
among the years  
Let us keep Christmas.  
Its meaning never ends  
Whatever doubts  
assail us  
or what fears,  
Let us hold close  
this day  
Remembering friends.



"We try to emphasize the meaning of the holiday, the fight for freedom and relate it to modern history. I make latkes — we light the menorah, we have close friends over. We try to give our children a feeling of unity, that there are other Jews around, too — that all of us have a part, together, in this holiday season."

Many would like to believe in Santa Claus, too. Some Jewish parents bridge the Santa Claus gap.



Explained one Jewish mother, "Santa Claus visited our house and brought presents. We also celebrated Hanukkah, both the fun and the religious part. But at Christmas, the religious part was completely disregarded. The giving and the Santa Claus part is American, not Christian."

Another mother disagrees. "One of the local rabbis said that it's an imposition to celebrate Christmas if you're Jewish and he's right," she said. "I think our neighbors appreciate it and respect us more for observing what we believe in. We can all live together, Christians and Jews, with mutual respect for our customs, in America."

To that we say, Amen.

There was a time when Dutch children shivered at the threat of a visit from Black Pete. But modern times have converted him into a merry fellow who does all the work considered below the dignity of a saint, and generally contributes a lot of fun.

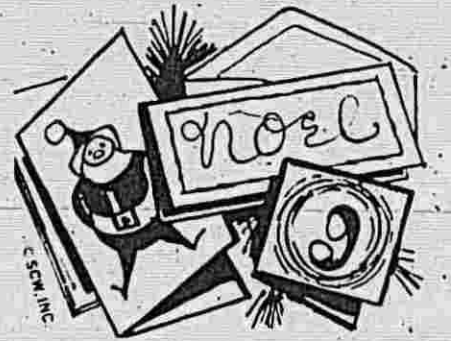
This character, dressed as a Moorish slave and painted black is traditionally the one who carries the presents and deals out the punishments for naughty children.



## little-known stories, and origins of Xmas customs

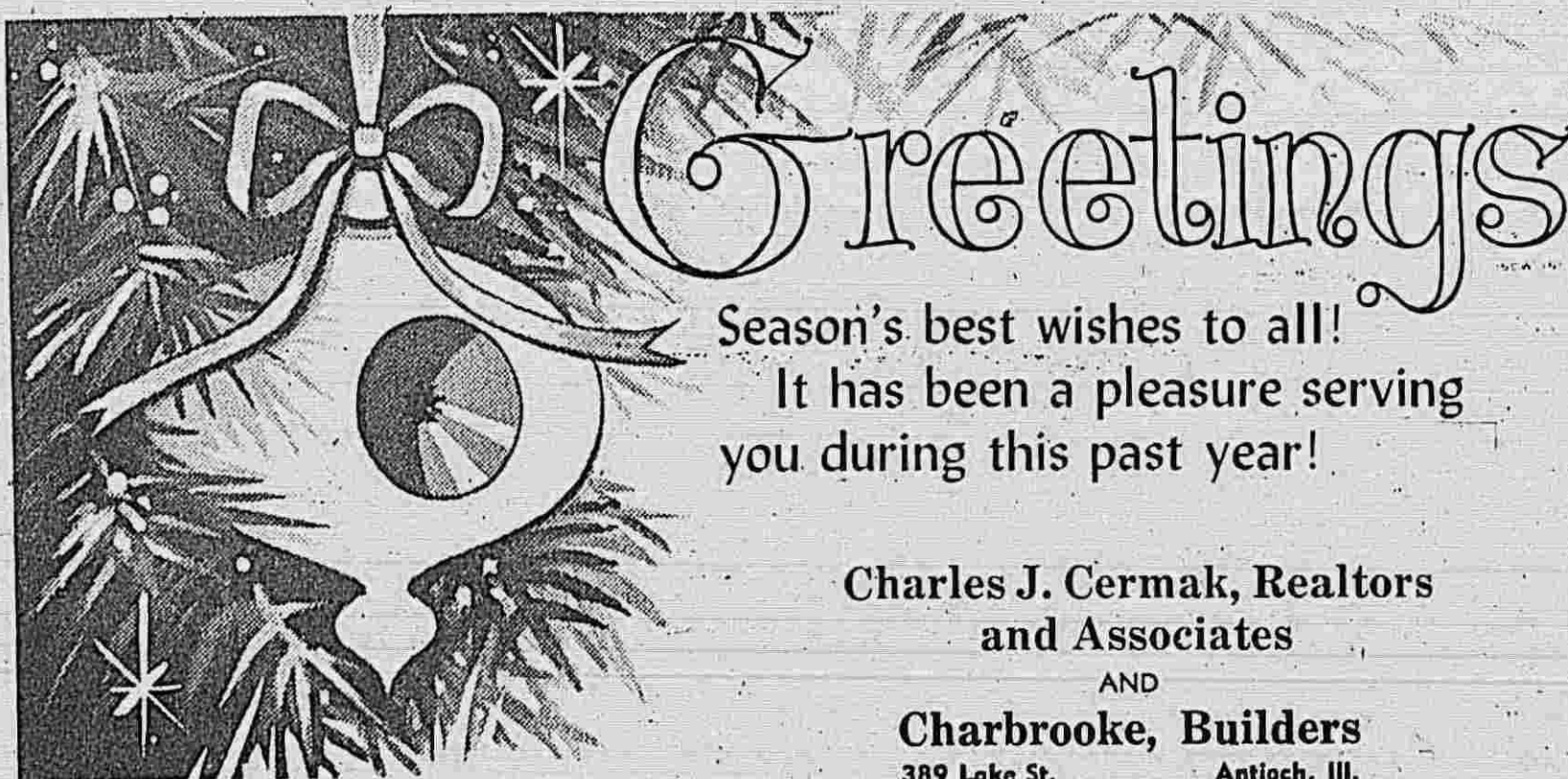
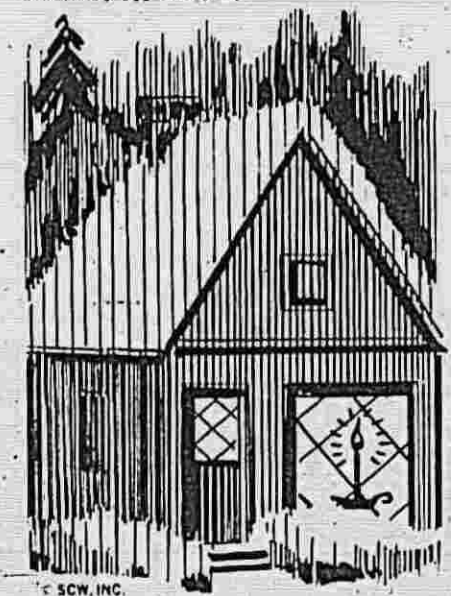
Americans exchange billions of Christmas cards every year.

There are conflicting reports of who sent the first one. According to one source John Calcott Horsley designed the first card for Sir Henry Cole in 1843. It is a triptych, the central panel of which shows a well-fed family at table. They raise their glasses to toast, "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year To You." Flanking them in the end panels are the poor and the hungry.



According to another source, the origin of this relatively modern custom is sometimes ascribed to the English Royal Academy artist, W.C.T. Dobson. In 1845 he sent friends lithographed copies of a sketch he had made to symbolize the Christmas spirit.

The first English printed cards were very simple; a robin, a sprig of holly or mistletoe, plus a conventional greeting. Pioneers of Christmas card printing in the United States were mostly Germans such as Louis Prang, who opened a shop in Roxbury, Mass. in 1874.



Season's best wishes to all!

It has been a pleasure serving you during this past year!

Charles J. Cermak, Realtors  
and Associates

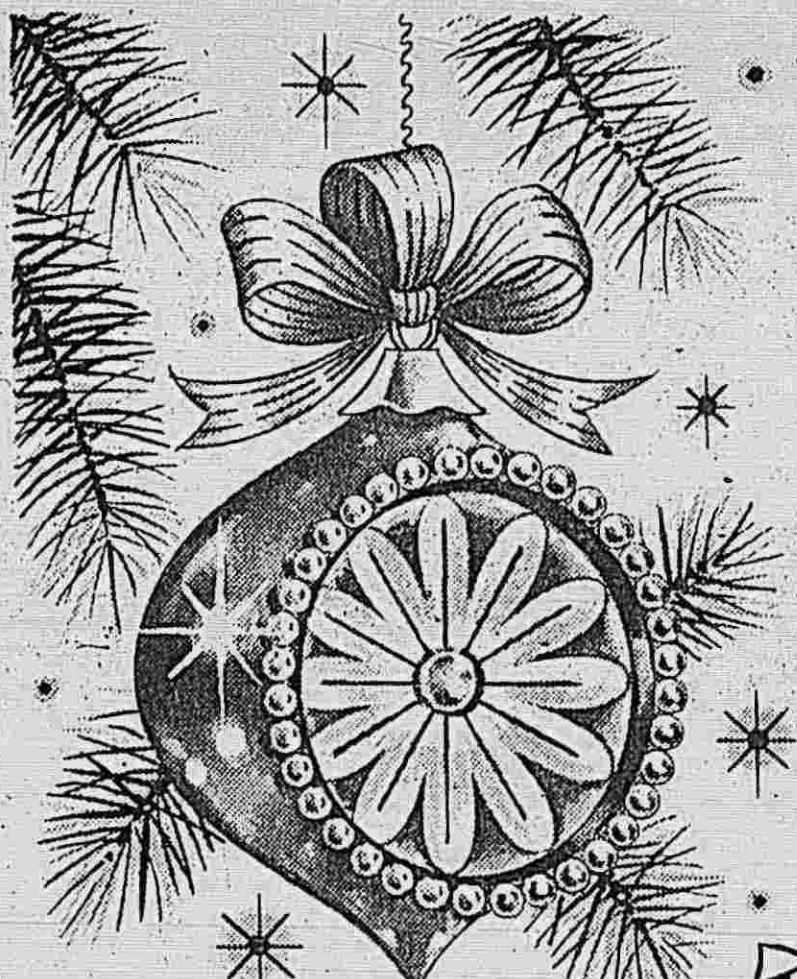
AND

Charbrooke, Builders  
389 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.

## Remember the Needy

Now that the time has  
come wherein  
Our Saviour Christ  
was born,  
The larder's full of beef  
and pork,  
The granary's full of corn.  
As God hath plenty to  
thee sent,  
Take comfort of thy  
labors,  
And let it never thee  
repent  
To feed thy needy  
neighbors.  
— Poor Robin's Almanack  
(1700)





**GREETINGS**

We wish you an old fashioned Christmas full of good cheer.

**Tony and Lill's**

Routes 21 & 83, 1/2 mile south of route 173, Antioch, Ill.  
PHONE 395-2606



**GREETINGS**



To all our friends, a merry Christmas!

**Jo Pat Brand**

**ANTIOCH PACKING HOUSE**

Antioch, Illinois

## Brazil celebrates a summery Christmas

As in many warm spots in the U.S. where palm trees wave and surfers play, in those Latin-American countries south of the equator, Christmas celebrants simulate the traditional wintry scene. During December it's summer, and Santa most likely will have a temperature-control undersuit beneath all that red velvet and ermine.

In Colombia, government authorities have prohibited the chopping down of pine trees to help preserve the nation's forests. So, many Colombian families will be using aluminum and plastic Christmas trees, even as their North American neighbors do.

Christmas is more of a family affair and often quieter in Latin America than in the more developed, industrialized northern countries. Families eat a large, intimate dinner. Gifts are exchanged, but on a somewhat smaller scale. The more devout attend midnight mass.

Customs in Latin America vary.

Take the Christmas Eve dinner, for instance. In Argentina, where the Italian influence is strong, families are apt to dine on ravioli and chicken. In Mexico, shrimp and rice and other regional dishes are likely to be the favorites, although turkey is becoming popular. In Lima, Peru, however, turkey has caught on as a main dish (unless some Yanqui-go home sentiment prevails). It's eaten with plenty of rice and salad, and afterwards there is usually an assortment of candies.

In Argentina, the big-

ger gifts are given on Christmas. On the day of the wise men, tots find smaller goodies tucked in a shoe or under a pillow.

In Panama, North American influence from the Canal Zone seems to have its Christmas effect. Children in tropical weather look to Christ and to Santa for their gifts, found un-

der the tree.

Venezuela has its own variation of Christmas Eve — it's celebrated the same way as New Year's Eve, with a large meal and afterward family fiestas, with dancing of national rhythms. New Year's resolutions are made on Christmas Eve as well as on New Year's Eve.

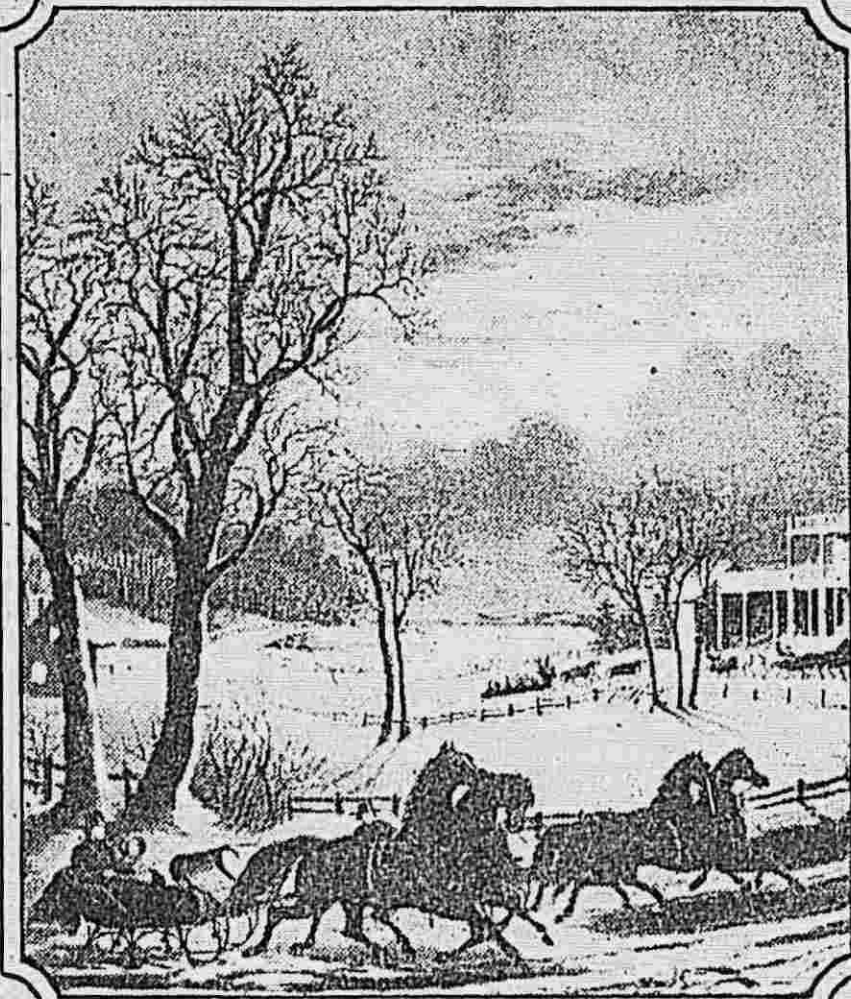
HEAVEN'S FORMULA

*Peace on Earth*



GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN  
THROUGHOUT THE COMING SEASON  
AND COMING YEAR.

**QUAKER INDUSTRIES**



PRINT FROM CURRIER & IVES

*A Cheery Christmas*

greeting to you and your family. May the spirit of this joyous season remain with you throughout the New Year.

**Leslie W. Sorensen**

PHONE 395-4017

Representing  
**THE TRAVELERS**  
INSURANCE COMPANIES  
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT



We hope Christmas is joyful for you!

**John F. Romer**

**Agency**

390 Lake Street  
DIAL 395-0571



# A Very Merry Christmas



Christmas Blessings on You & Yours

*Clare's Beauty Salon*

400 1/2 Lake Street

Antioch, Illinois

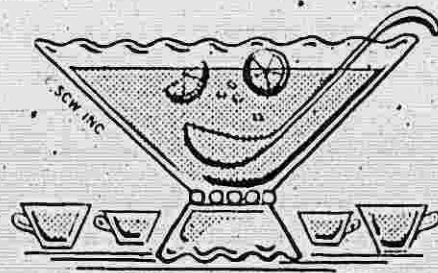
## 1st Christmas toast results in marriage!

One wonders at the forcefulness of the weaker sex, on occasion, especially when a member of the so-called stronger sex is under the spell of spirits.

The wassail bowl and the Christmas toast were started in the same gesture, so the tale goes, by the daughter of an early Germanic chieftain, then on a campaign in Britain. Offering a garlanded bowl of wine to her father's princely host, she said "Wassheil," or "Here's to you." The prince responded gallantly and, one thing leading to another, they were soon married.

For the common people of the Middle Ages, wassail was a mixture of hot ale, sugar, nutmeg, and ginger. The nobility, however, used the finest wines in the cellar. In later times, a popular base for the wassail bowl was Spanish sherry grown from the grapes of Andalusia and fortified with brandy.

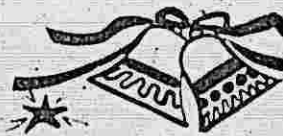
The word "toast" however, emerged from the fact that early wassail



bowls sometimes had pieces of toast (as well as fruit) floating around in the top.

In medieval days the wassail was often accompanied by roasted peacock, re-stuffed in its feathered finery, and with a small fire (lighted brandy) playing about its nostrils. Her ladyship always served this dish herself.

Our European ancestors must have had strong stomachs and a gift for showmanship.



### Yule Log

An important ceremony of Christmas in many countries of Northern Europe was that of burning the Yule log. Logs large enough to burn for twelve days were used, and the fire was tended constantly to prevent its burning out before the end of the twelve days. In Lithuania, now a part of Russia, the word for Christmas meant literally "log evening."



It is quite likely that the early Christians — persecuted, driven underground — chose to celebrate Jesus' birthday during the Saturnalia so that the public fes-

tival would conceal their secret rites.

It is not surprising that the gaiety and outward form of the Saturnalia were incorporated into our Christmas customs.

The date of Dec. 25 was expressly chosen by the early Christian leaders as a means of combating their chief competitor, the Mithraic religion. Dec. 25 was the birthday of Mithras, the Unconquered Sun, revered as creator of the world and upholder of truth and justice, whose followers underwent a ceremony of baptism to at-

tain eternal life. This highly ethical and intellectual religion was especially favored by the influential upper classes — and was therefore deeply rooted in the life and customs of Rome.

By the middle of the fourth century A.D., it was evident that the populace was determined to have a festival at the time. In 353 Pope Liberius, to honor Saturnus or Mithras, or just for the sake of having a rollicking good time, decided to absorb observances by declaring Dec. 25 the official birthday.



MAY IT BEGIN ON A  
MERRY NOTE FOR ALL!

**Earl Stringer Motors**

Main Street

Phone 395-4100

Antioch, Illinois

## Greetings!

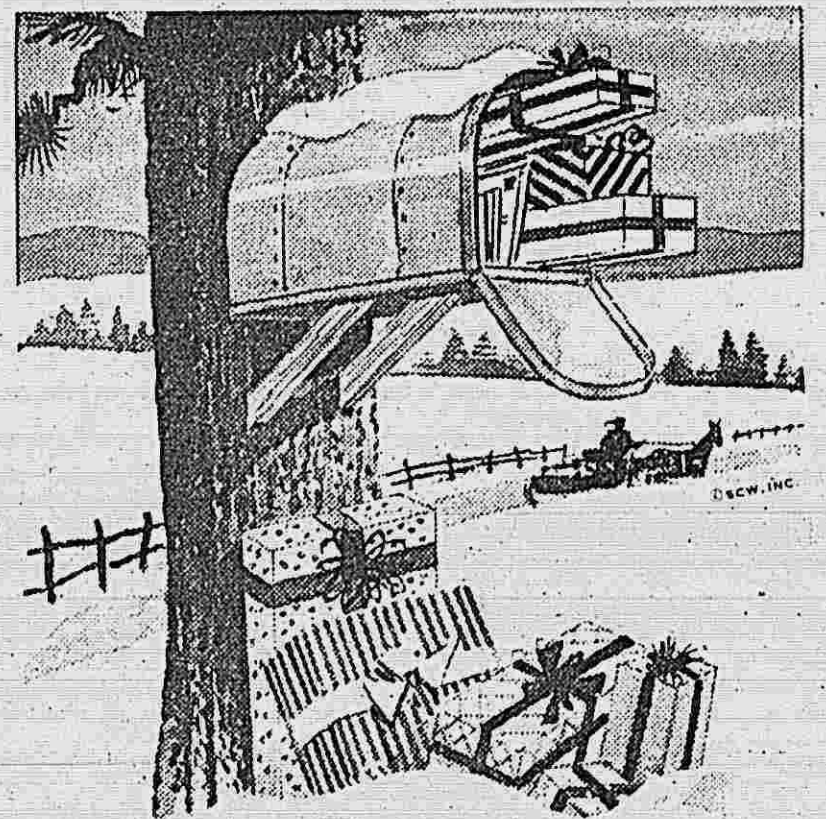


The best of the season to our friends!

**Radke's Barber Shop**

Main Street

Antioch, Ill.



**HOLIDAY GREETINGS!**

And a very sincere thank you



"Your Complete Family Shoe Store"  
DOWNTOWN 919 MAIN STREET - ANTIOCH, ILL.  
and 109 Van Buren, Woodstock, Ill.

and  
**SHUSAVE**

404 Lake St.

Antioch, Ill.





## FACTS AND FANCIES THAT HAVE GROWN WITH THE FESTIVE TREE

One of the most joyous elements of the Christmas season is the Evergreen tree. Yet it is a fact that they were first brought into homes at a time of fear. And primitive man thought that they harbored beneficent spirits.

In the North, primitive man watched with mounting terror the decline of the life-giving sun. Lengthening winter nights carried the threat of unending cold, darkness and hunger. Frozen fields held no promise of another harvest. Fruit trees stood bare, apparently lifeless, deserted by the spirits.

Alone in the bitter cold and gloom, the evergreens stood as a document of faith in the revival of the sun god and the return of light and life to the frozen world. Living conifers in tubs were brought indoors to prop the householders' courage and to shelter the sylvan spirits. These earliest trees of the winter solstice ritual were not ornamented. They were a testament of life, not mere decoration.

The frivolous elements in the social observance of the Christmas holidays came not from the North but from the Mediterranean countries. In Rome, the celebration of the winter solstice was an imagined return to the simplicity and brotherly goodwill of the Golden Age. During the week of the Saturnalia which began on Dec. 17, all class distinctions and rules of decorum were suspended. No official business was transacted, children were released from school and truces were imposed on battlefields. Houses and public buildings were garlanded with flowers and evergreens. Gifts were exchanged, feasts were rampant and masks and mummers roamed the cobbled streets.



*It's a pleasure to greet our friends at  
Christmas and wish you the best!*

**Buy Low Liquors**

Route 59 & 173 395-4060 Antioch, Ill.

## U.S. Freedom Christmas Gift December 1776

Our religious freedoms are sometimes lightly regarded by certain Americans today, but back in the days when our country was very young, the freedom to worship as we pleased was one of the hard-fought victories of the Revolution.

The foundation for the preservation of the freedom to celebrate such beliefs as Christmas — this was the gift to our country on that very day, in December 1776.

It happened when George Washington and his men won the battle at Trenton . . . that was the beginning of a long line of victories that eventually led to ultimate victory and total independence, along with complete religious freedom.

Health, wealth, and happiness!

**The Gilded Cage**

ROUTE 83 AND MARGART TERRACE.  
ART, BETTE, CANDY, RICH AND CINDY

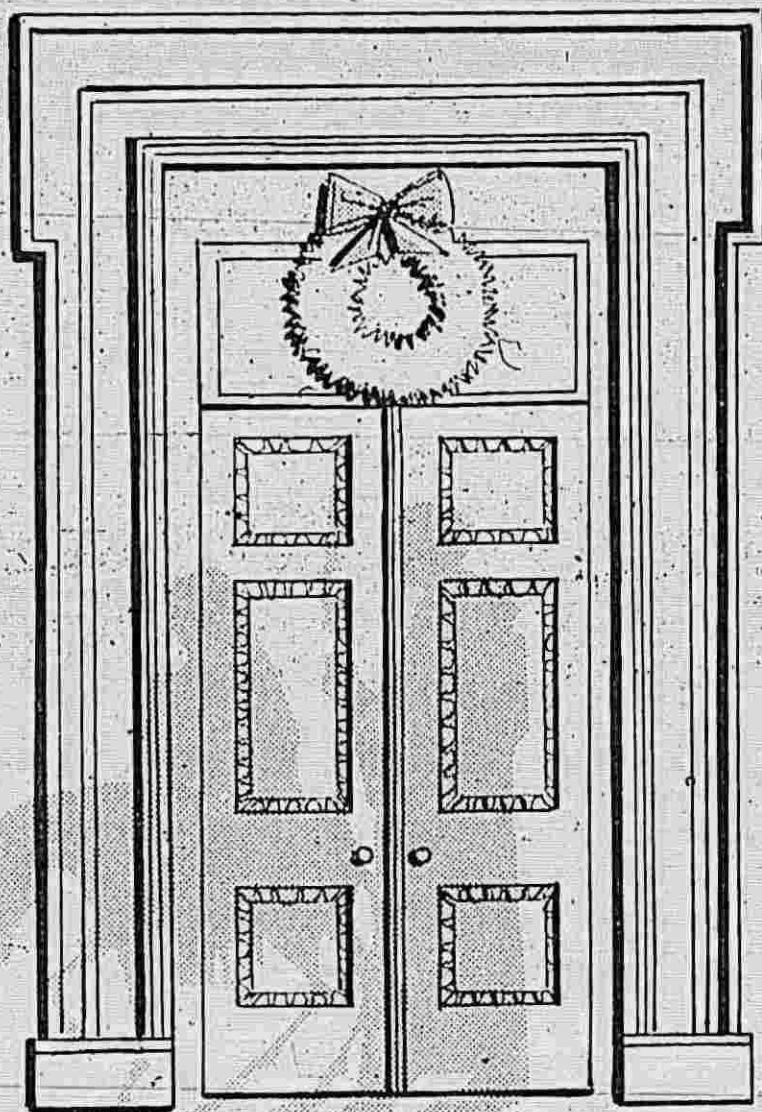
Let us pause and listen  
anew to the message of  
Christmas . . . love for all.

**Thompson's Bar and Grill**

Main Street Antioch, Illinois

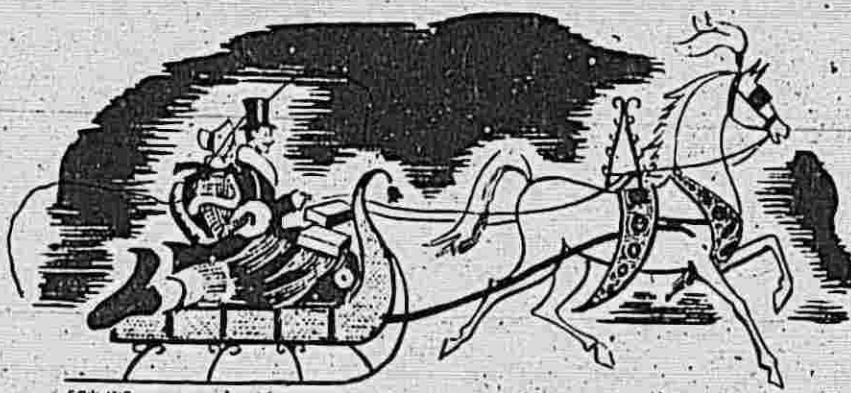


Make  
Room  
for  
Him  
Today



It is ironic that, in the midst of putting our house in holiday array — in decking "the halls with boughs of holly", and doing all the other happy chores of Christmas, we are often bereft of the inner spiritual grace that can light our lives! \* \* \* Let us continue to make merry — to add swag of greenery to our front door, and wreaths high and beautiful. But let us also open our hearts and minds to the true meaning of Christmas. Let the shadow of these wanderers grace our homes in every way. Let us make the Virgin Mother, the kindly Joseph — yes the donkey — and their precious cargo welcome, today and always!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



A joyful Christmas to everyone

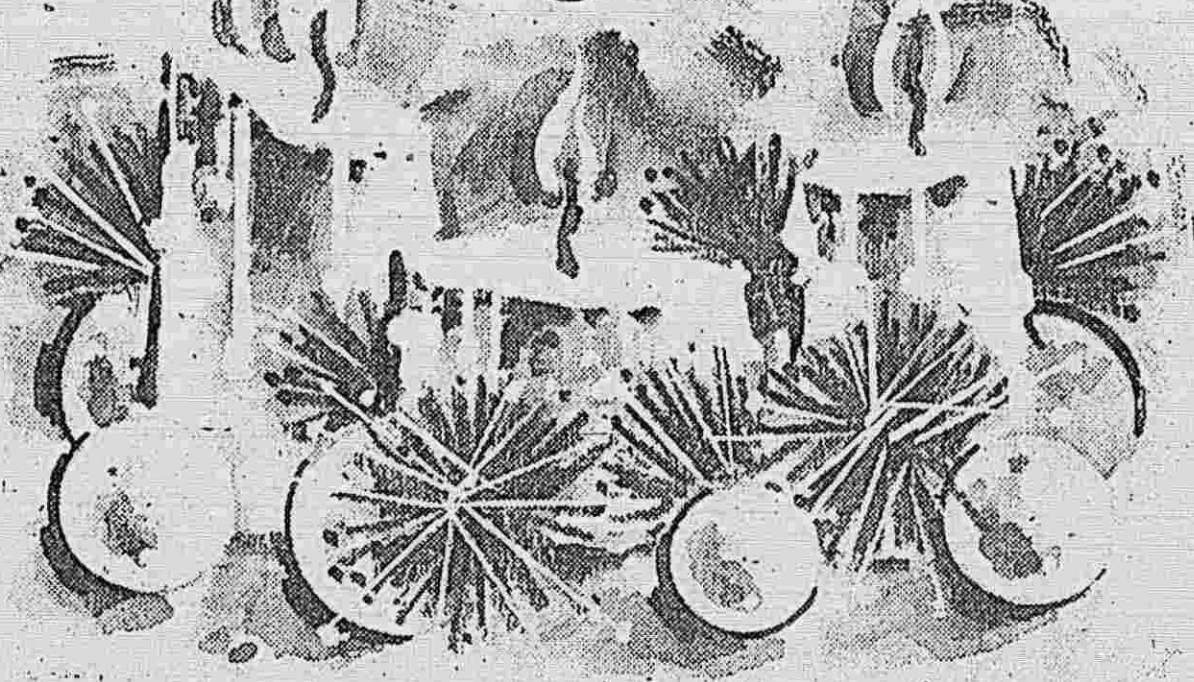
FROM ALL OF US AT  
**Payless Super Foods**  
Lake Street Antioch

Season's  
Greetings

We wish you peace and joy  
at this time and for always!

**Paul Chase Service Station**  
Route 173, Channel Lake Antioch, Illinois

Merry Christmas



Wishing you a holiday bright with  
the best of everything!

HOWARD and RUTH GASTON  
**HOWARD GASTON PRINTERS, Inc.**  
481 Orchard St. — Phone 395-1203 — Antioch, Illinois



© Come, Let Us Adore Him  
**Barr Funeral Home**  
and  
**Colonial Chapel**

395-2303

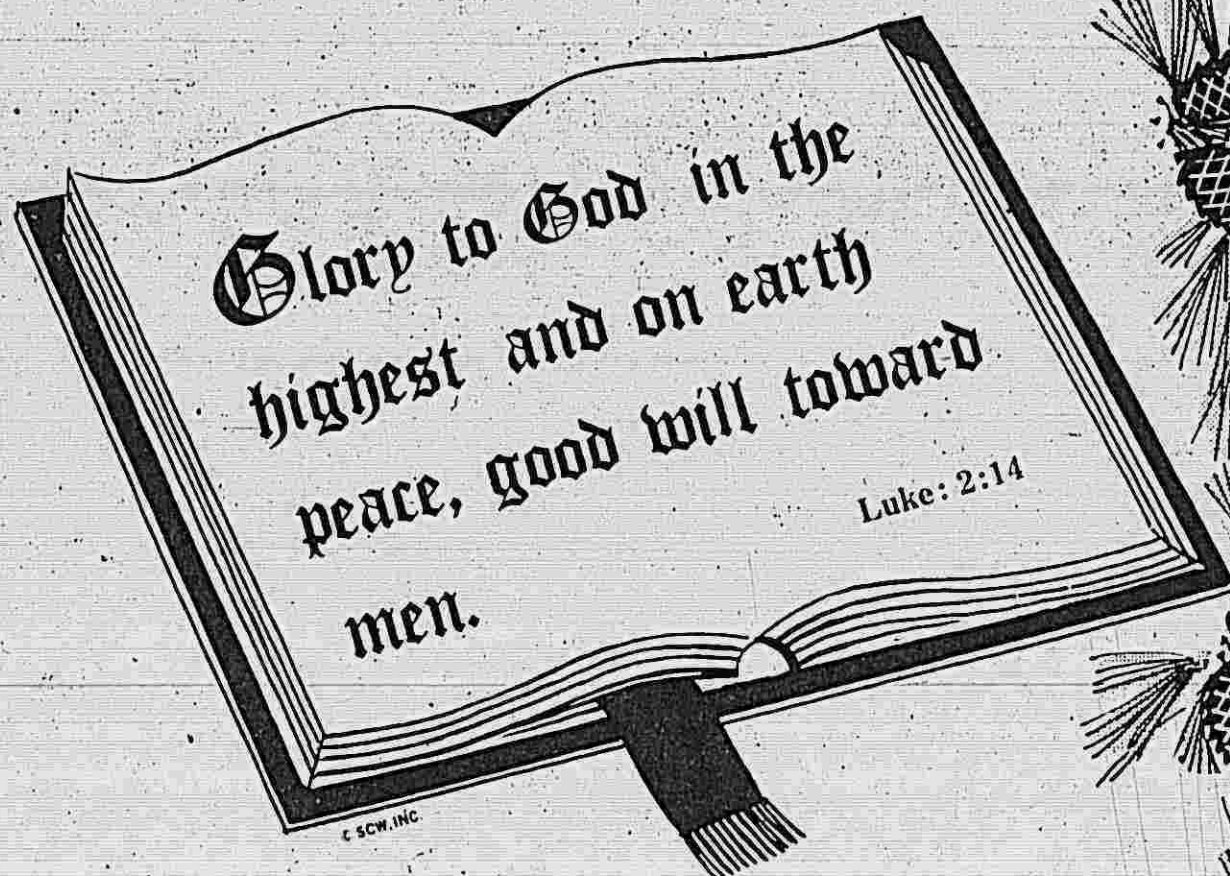
Antioch, Illinois





It's time  
to greet our many  
friends and wish them the best!

**Share-Fire**  
HEATING SERVICE  
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002

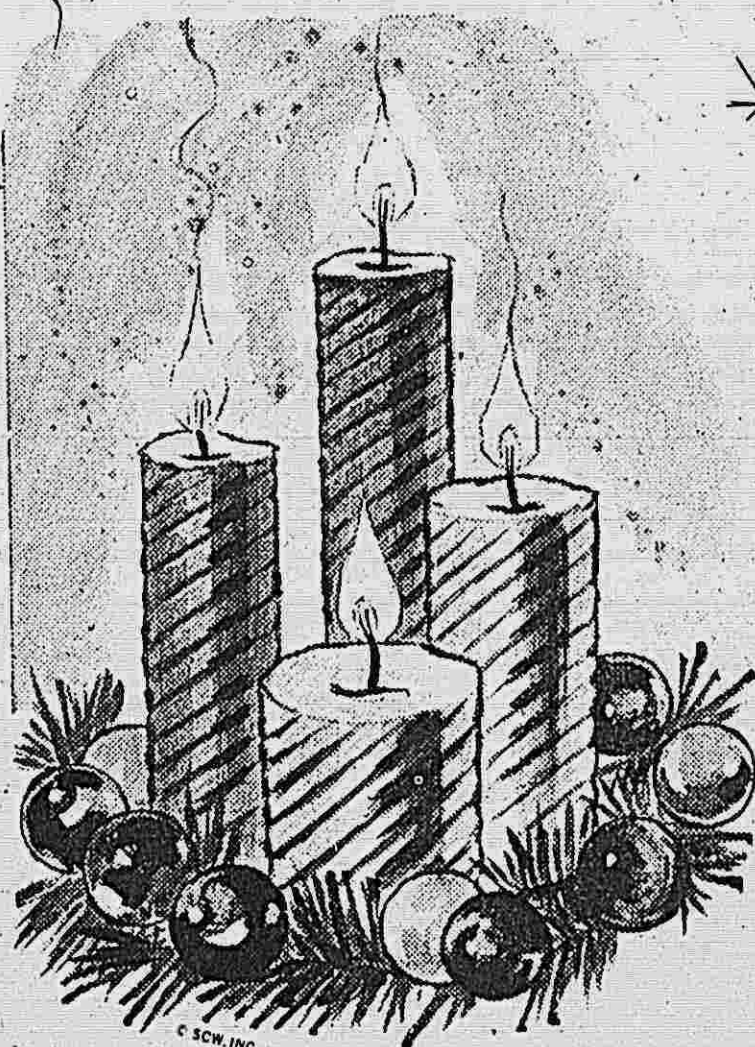


Never a Christmas Morning ...  
Never the Old Year ends,  
But Someone thinks of Someone  
Old Days, Old Times, Old Friends



May the spirit of brotherly  
love illuminate every heart  
and home at Christmastime.

**Stowe's Hobby Barn**  
Russ, Judy, Deb and Dave



*A  
Very  
Merry  
Christmas*

**JOHN TERESI CHEVROLET  
& OLDSMOBILE, INC.  
AND EMPLOYEES**  
865 Main Street -:- Antioch, Illinois



magnificent moon-landing achievements should inspire Man to extend his spiritual horizons ... what better time than Christmas, to begin?

Two years ago three human beings spent the first Christmas in space — the first Christmas that Man has

spent away from the planet that has nurtured civilization since time began. A few short months later,

two other human beings set foot on the virgin moon — the first time that Man has explored a world other than his own.

Tomorrow promises to bring Man in direct contact with other planets; someday perhaps the very stars will become the venue of Man's exploration.

He is reaching for the very Heavens.

Technology — Man's technology — is conquering the universe.

There is talk of science — Man's science — unlocking the secret of life itself.

All of which prompts many thoughtful people to ask — particularly at a time of year when we celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace — whether Man is reaching too far, attempting to usurp the role of the Creator.

It's an age-old question: Science vs. religion. It was asked of the Wright Brothers, who upset the known natural law that if God had intended Man to fly, He would have given him wings.

It is a question that has engaged eminent scientists and philosophers. Albert Einstein wrote that "science without religion is lame; religion without science is blind."

The conclusion, generally, has been reassuring. Cornell University's first president, Andrew Dickson White, put it this way:

My conviction is that science, though it has evidently conquered Dogmatic Theology based on biblical texts and ancient modes of thought, will go hand in hand with religion; and that, although theological control will continue to diminish, religion, as seen in the recognition of a Power in the universe, not ourselves, which makes for righteousness, and in the love of God and of our neighbor, will steadily grow stronger and stronger.

But this was before the moonships Apollo.

The implications of manned space flight are so enormous that the theological questions inevitably rise again.

Man understands the world. It is finite. Only God understands the universe. It is infinite.

Or is it? Will spacemen someday explore its outer end, chart its boundaries, map its wonders with the precision of the surveyor's transit and mapmaker's compass?

Is creation in danger of becoming Man's handiwork?

Most of our nation's astronauts — the men who have actually ventured into the void — are religious men. And evidently they have seen and felt nothing to shake their faith in the one Creator of this universe we are now beginning to probe.

The words are once again words of reassurance.

On his return from the moon, astronaut Neil Armstrong visited the Vatican, addressed the Cardinals and bishops at the Roman Catho-

lic synod then in meeting. How, he was asked, had his moon walk affected his personal relationship with God?

"Today as I looked around this building," replied Armstrong, "and looked up at the ceilings, I saw the best of Man's art work and it left a profound impression on me."

"But as we traveled between planets and saw with our eyes the views that are rather poorly seen by means of television and film, I was profoundly moved by the best of God's art work."

The lesson of Man's first hesitating steps into space shines perfectly clear to these men. And, from all accounts, it runs something like this:

Man can learn to explore the universe, can achieve the ancient dream of breaking free of his own planet. But we cannot conceive of a universe that had no Cause, or an intellect that had no Creator.

Surprisingly enough, the British Victorians were the folks who introduced the custom of kissing under the mistletoe at Christmastime. Who says they were strait-laced?



### Ghosts

Souls of dead persons may wander abroad on Christmas Eve. Or so it was believed in both Yugoslavia and Norway. A lighted candle placed in a window was thought to have power to keep ghosts outside a home and to light them on their way. Yule candles are still placed in cottage windows.



## PEACE on EARTH

At this holiest of seasons, we pray for peace among all men.

Antioch Cab  
395-0481



good times,  
good cheer at Christmas!

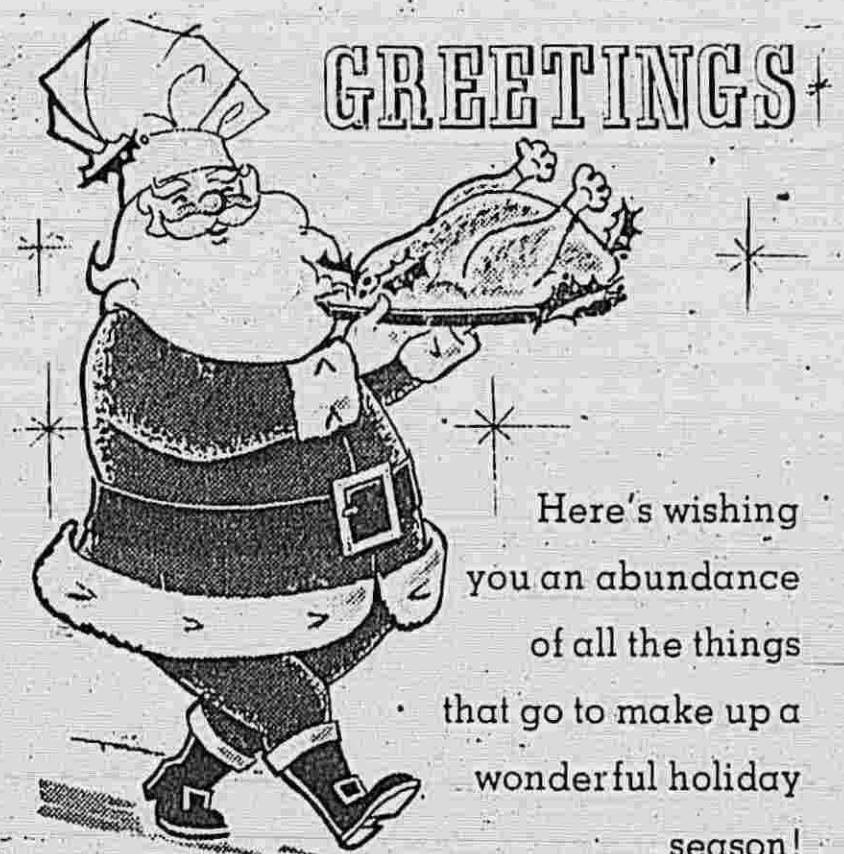
Each of us here send to each of our many loyal customers the warmest wishes of the Yule Season ... "Serving you has been a real pleasure."

Barnstable's, Inc.  
And Employees



Here's hoping  
Santa serves up the  
best of everything for you!

Brass Ball Restaurant & Lounge  
JOE AND IRENE CHABAN.  
Salem, Wisconsin



Here's wishing  
you an abundance  
of all the things  
that go to make up a  
wonderful holiday  
season!

Intermission Restaurant  
410 Lake Street  
Antioch, Illinois





## Holiday Greetings

**Laursen & Blackman**  
Antioch, Illinois



HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ALL!  
FROM ALL OF US  
AT

**Bill's Texaco Service**  
BILL YUCUS

Route 83 and Grass Lake Road — Antioch 395-9820



**Flo's Beauty Shop**

ROUTE 59 AND GRASS LAKE ROAD

Flo, Kathy, Sherrill, Linda, Mary Kay and Margo

## A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

We pray... that  
strength and  
courage be given  
to all who work  
for a world of  
good will... that  
the scourges of  
poverty, disease  
and callousness  
will be driven  
from the earth  
... that the spirit  
of the Season  
may live among  
us, for always.



## Legend of the poor shoemaker and his candle

Here is an appealing story that focuses on Man's old friend, the candle. Back in the Middle Ages, any light, no matter how fragile, was much prized, and a candle, though perhaps common to us, was a possession of great value.

A shoemaker lived in a cottage on the edge of a village, near the dark woods. Although a poor man, he placed his candle in the window each night to guide travelers. Despite wars, hardships and illness, by some miracle, some mysterious grace, his light never wavered.

This inspired the villagers and during the Christmas season most of them placed a candle in their windows. The custom grew and became universal.

## Origin of Carols

In 1859, Dr. John Henry Hopkins, Jr., an Episcopal rector, composed the words and music for "We Three Kings of Bethlehem Are."

"O, Little Town of Bethlehem" was inspired by a trip to the Holy Land. It was composed in 1868 by Phillip Brooks, an Episcopal minister. The music was written by Lewis H. Redner, organist of Brooks' church.

It is curious that one of the best-known carols, Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol", written in 1843, is to be read, not sung.

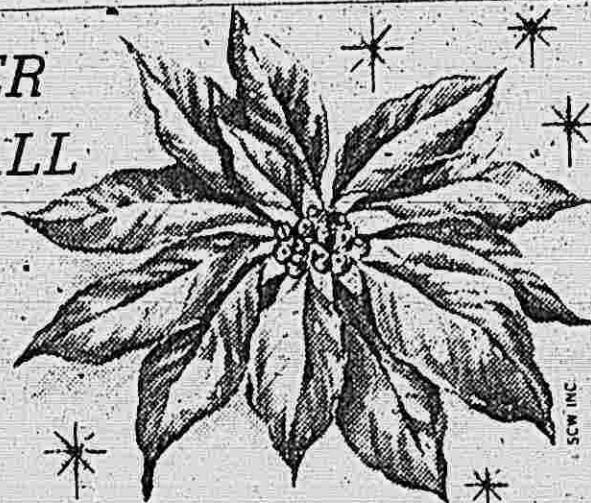
## Altered Meaning

The meaning of "Merry Christmas" has changed somewhat over the years. Originally, "merry" meant "blessed, peaceful, pleasant."

As the saying goes, "If we would but light one candle, what a bright world this would be!"

How about it, men and women, the rich, the middle and the poor... of Christmas 1970?

## CHEER TO ALL



A happy

Noel to all our customers

IT'S SUCH A PLEASURE TO SAY  
THANK YOU TO OUR MANY FRIENDS  
AND CUSTOMERS AT CHRISTMAS.

**Lasco's Greenhouse**

965 Main St.

Phone 395-0418

Antioch, Illinois

# Season's Greetings



We're decking the halls  
with holly 'n' mistletoe  
And sending best wishes  
to all the folks we know!

**Gibbs & Jenson Sporting Goods**  
and  
**Gibbs & Jenson Carousel**



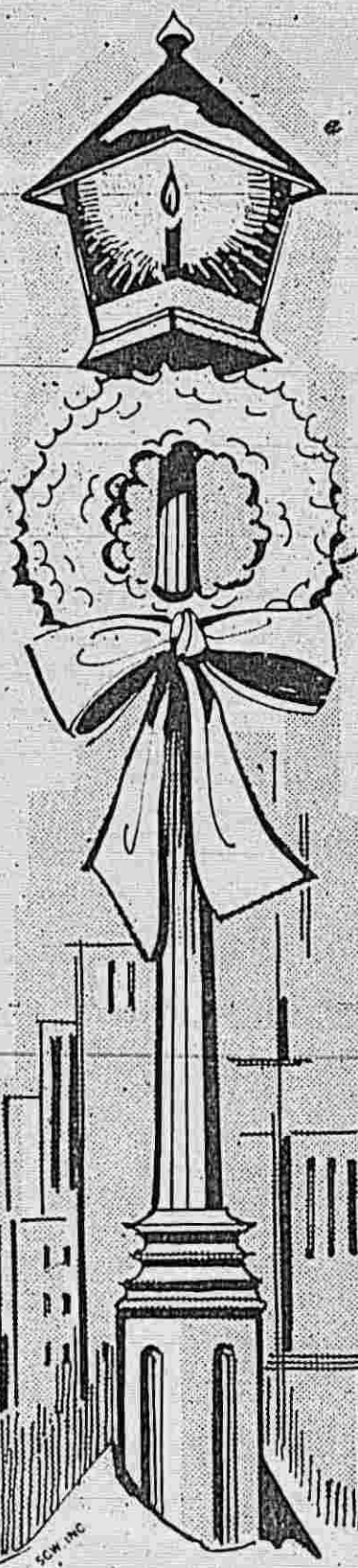
## CHRISTMAS CHEER



Joy on this gay holiday!

**Antioch Carpet Sales & Service**

939 Main St. 312-395-550 Antioch, Ill.



## Warm Christmas

From a letter Horace Walpole wrote to his friend Sir Horace Mann, Strawberry Hill, December 26, 1748:

"Did you ever know a more absolute country-gentleman? Here am I come down to what you call keep my Christmas! Indeed it is not in all the forms; I have stuck no laurel and holly in my windows, I eat no turkey and chine, I have no tenants to invite; I have not brought a single soul with me. The weather is excessively stormy, but has been so warm, and so entirely free from frosts the whole winter, that not only several of my honeysuckles are come out, but I have literally a blossom upon a nectarine-tree; which I believe was never seen in this climate before on the 26th

of December. I am extremely busy here planting..."

△ △ △

Mexican children wait till January 6 before getting presents...

Mexico is a country where Santa Claus and the Christmas legends have apparently lost a battle to win acceptance. Children are told that gifts come from "niño Jesus," the boy Jesus, and in most cases must wait until Jan. 6, the day of the Three Wise Men, before they get their presents.



## GREETINGS



"Smooth driving" thru the season!

**Al's Citgo Service**

AL SODMAN

561 N. Main St. Antioch, Ill.

Come, bring with a noise,  
My merry, merry boys,  
The Christmas log to  
the firing.

While my good dame, she  
bids ye all be free,  
And drink to your  
heart's desiring.

— Robert Herrick



JOYS  
OF THE  
SEASON

Let the glad tidings ring  
in every home and every heart! Merry Christmas!

**Albert A. Schroeder Real Estate**

AL SCHROEDER

STEVE SCHROEDER

BOB SCHROEDER

LILA HAMBEL



Today the world again needs Wise Men  
ready to follow the Star of Bethlehem

**STRANG FUNERAL HOME**

Antioch, Illinois



EMPLOYEES and MANAGEMENT  
of  
**Active Specialty**  
Antioch, Illinois





Bless thy year.  
thy coming in,  
thy going out.  
thy rest, thy  
traveling about,  
the rough, the  
smooth, the  
bright, the  
dear... God  
bless thy year.

© SCW, INC.

Christmas  
belongs to  
other sects  
too, Asians say

According to the manager of a large department store in Hong Kong, Christmas no longer belongs to Christians only. "The Chinese population," says he, "has made it a fete of their own."

Buddhists, Confucians, Moslems, Shintoists, Taoists and all other men of good will express in some way the spirit of the season.

In South Korea Christmas Eve is a night for revelry. The midnight to 4 a.m. curfew, imposed because of any North Korean threat, is lifted. Koreans in the thousands flock to tea houses, night clubs and hotels.



From all of us to all of you,  
best wishes for a happy Yule!

**B-J Rush Photo Service**

141 Cheri Lane — Antioch



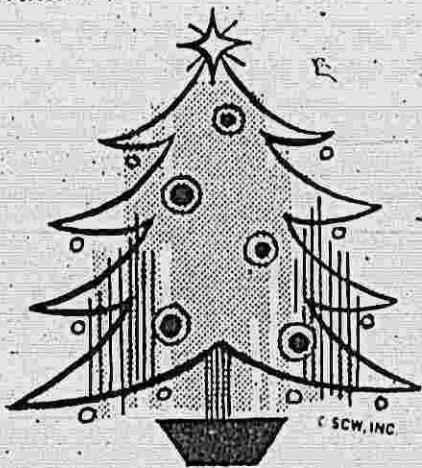
"Joy to the  
World"... It is  
Christmas! We hope  
you have a very  
Merry Holiday!

**Antioch Lumber & Coal  
and  
Lake Villa Lumber & Coal**



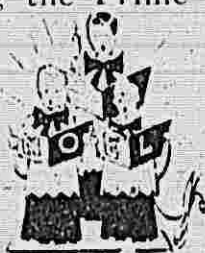
In Burma, where the people are predominantly Buddhist, one may be able to turn on the radio on Christmas Day and hear a live broadcast of Handel's "Messiah" presented by an interdenominational, multiracial choir.

"Peace on earth" is what all the "little" people think about and families pray for. In military camps there is mail from home, the best food the army can muster and the odd improvised Christmas tree perched on top of a bunker.



In Taiwan, the island republic's 600,000 Christians observe a more subdued Christmas than their western brothers, saving festivities for the Chinese Lunar New Year.

December is bonus time in Japan. The year-end bonus is enjoyed by all employees of Japanese firms and the government, including the Prime Minister.



May you and your loved ones  
holidays be filled with  
all the special joys of Christmas

**Stanley's MEN'S FASHIONS**

931 Main Street  
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002



Here's to your good health at  
Christmastime! Best wishes from

**Reeves Walgreen Drugs**  
Antioch, Illinois





“And this will  
be a sign for you:  
you will find a babe  
wrapped in swaddling  
cloths and lying  
in a manger.”

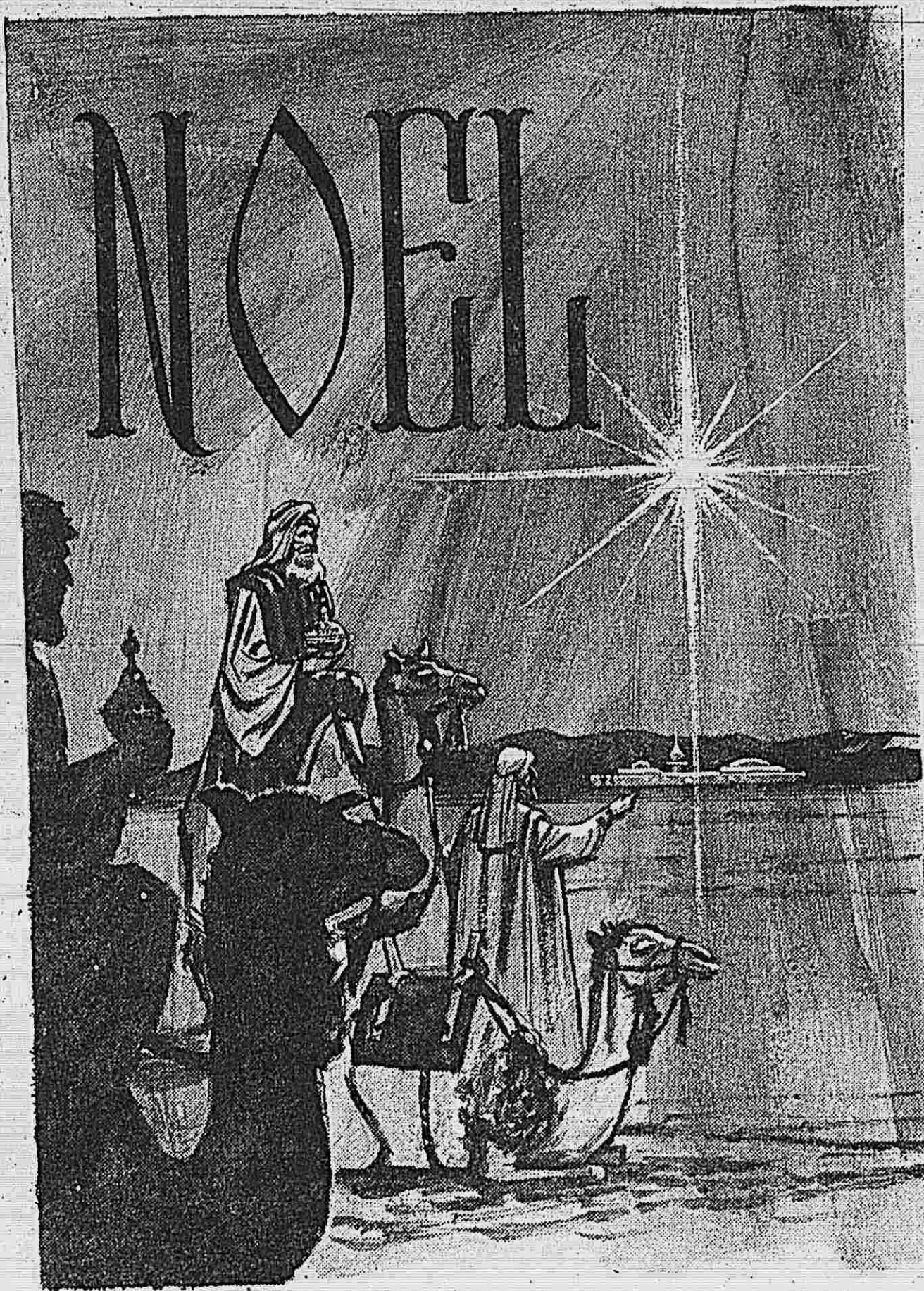
Luke 2:12

MAY EVERY HEART FIND THE HOLY CHILD ANEW AT CHRISTMAS... BEST WISHES FROM:

## The Antioch News

Antioch's Hometown Newspaper, Established 1886  
966 Victoria St. — Antioch, Illinois





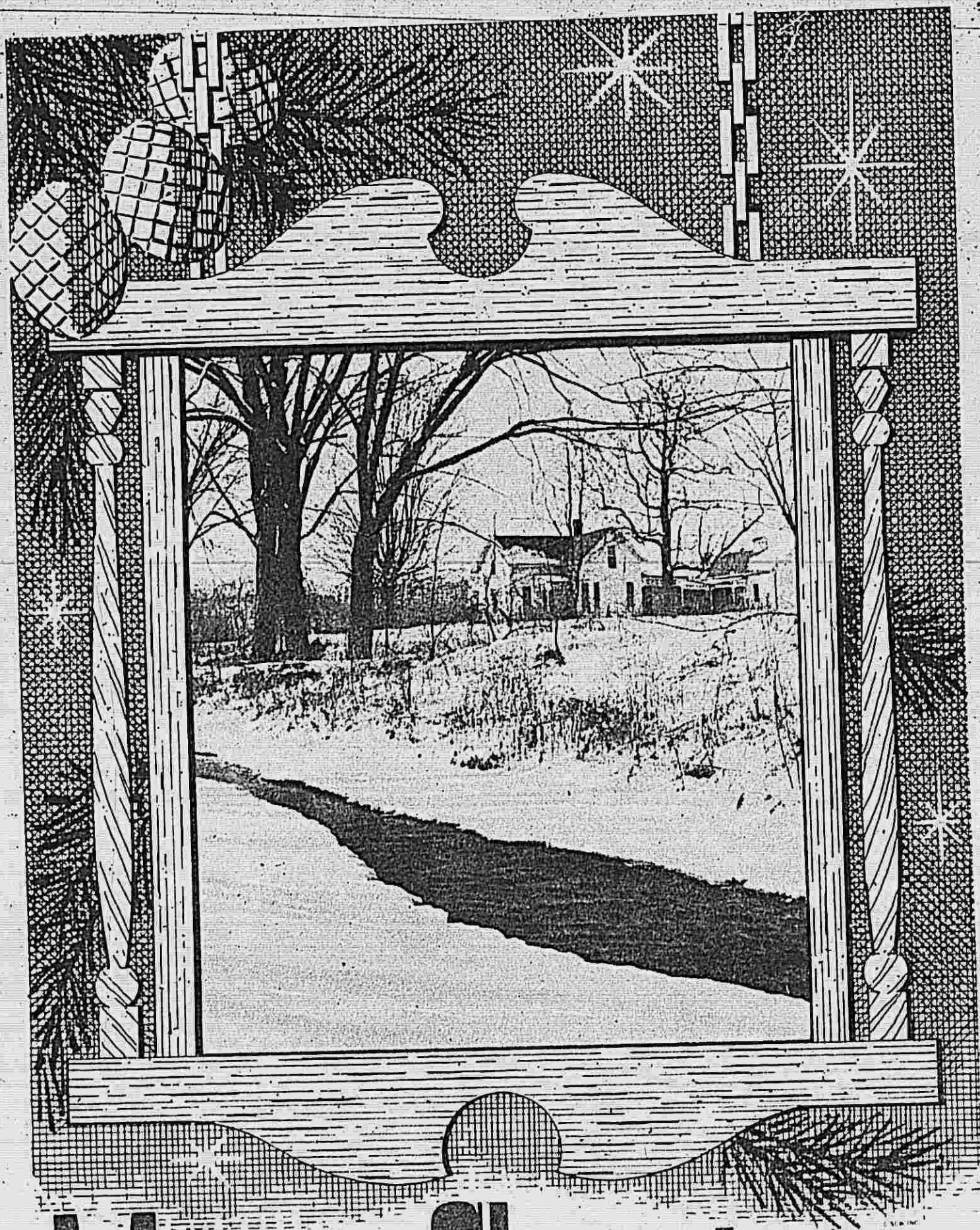
Let us follow the Star of Bethlehem, in search  
of that peace that passes understanding. May

Christ's love abide with you and yours!

*Merry Christmas from Directors, Officers and Employees*

 **First National Bank of Antioch**  
"YOUR KEY TO THE FUTURE" 





# Merry Christmas

At this most joyous of seasons, it's  
a pleasure to take the opportunity to wish a  
very merry Christmas to all our good friends!

*Directors, Officers and Staff*

